#### Bachelors Are Taxed-

A city not far from St. Louis makes ite bachelors pay for privilege of keeping com-pany with unmarried women. How this tax fund has done a great work is told in

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# OUT BEFORE 6000.

"Bull" Young Succumbs and His Opponent, Jess Willard, and Promoters Are Held.

Curious Crowd at Ringside See Futile Effort to Revive Him; Death in Hospital.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—John it. W. ("Bull") Young Jr., the prizefighter Four months ago the couple were ma who was knocked out last night by Jess ried by an Alderman. Ignorant that Willard, died at 9:25 this morning at they had disobeyed the law here, the lived happily together until two week ago. At that time the Federation of Oriental Jews heard of their case and hemorrhage. The surgeons who per- explained the situation to them the brain as the cause of his death.

and who had been placed under tech- in the Supreme Court. nical arrest after the fight last night ending the outcome of Young's in-irles, was taken into custody by deputy heriffs on a charge of manslaughter, pending the outcome of Young's inlately after Young died.

The promoters of the fight. Thomas McCarey and Al Greenewald, and the referee, Charles Eyton, gave themselves up to the authorities when they learned of Young's death. It was said they would be held as accessories.
Young, whose puglistic career was

imited to two years, first came to Los Angeles as sparring partner for Luther McCarty, who was killed in a bout with orthur Pelkey at Calgary, Alberta, Can ia, several months ago.

operation on Young's skull in ar fort to relieve a cerebral hemorrhage as at first pronounced a success, bu spital attendants declared a few hours before the end of the day.

Denied Back In Broken, brain, those attending the fighter dethat there were so mnay compli cations that it was impossible to enumerate them, although they denied a re-port that his back had been broken. When Young was knocked out and failed to revive, four physicians worked over him for 20 minutes, while s000 spectators stood on their seats and waited a manner as to prevent breathing.

Cerebral hemorrhage was diagnose and Young was hastened to a hospital, where at 1:15 this morning the opera-

Those concerned directly in the fight were placed under technical arrest at once after the seriousness of Young's the chair seats and the child had of the union. condition became known. Earl Rogers, Club, under whose auspices the contest was staged, notified the Sheriff that he would be personally responsible for their appearance when desired. It was that more formal action would

Right Uppercut Last Blow.

appearance included Willard, Charles F. Eyton, the referee, the seconds of both fighters and the promoters of the bout, Thomas J. McCarey and Al Greenewald. The last blow, a right uppercut to the hin, following a left hook to the jaw, was about the only real hard one struck

the previous round and appeared as she was trying to attract our atten-strong as when he started. In fact, tion." e fight faster, several times during the

As soon as Bull fell it was plain to be seen from the manner he struck the floor that he was seriously hurt. He on before he died.

tiliness over the house and many im- Olsen is 22 years old. diately rushed to the ringside, but Scroggs and Houghton entered the Jane, the baby. ig and administered several injections stimulants and Bull rallied some for

Young's father is a rancher at Glans his father that it he was defeated by ard he would return to the ranch.

#### SAVES \$700 IN 50 YEARS. DIES WITH CASH HIDDEN

Voman Unable to Tel. Secret to Husband After Fall and Search Is Unsuccessful.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Not having left many. her home in 25 years, fearing someone would steal \$700 which it had taken her half a century to save by making and selling elderberry wine in small quan-Mrs. Louise Menzel, 78 years old, died Thursday night at her home in dren any longer. field. N. J. She took with her the M. Hadi said he married his wife in

of failed to raily from unconscious-stamp collection again than his wife, but since she had concealed the stamps, the place where the money is hidden. As he would give her the children and \$400 esult her home has been ransacked if she would produce the missing collection. ripped open, plaster of walls was torn off and old clothes and shoes and table ind kitchen utensils were searched. In the ash box of the sitting room love was found a gold watch chain. In BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

## Turkish Girl Is to Lose Her Husband, an Uncle

Marriage Performed in Ignorance of Prohibitive U. S. Laws Is to Be Annulled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Because Amercan law does not permit a woman to come her own aunt, little Mrs. Annie Ergas of this city will lose her husband. OPERATION IS FAILURE sas, 15, she traveled to the United States rom a little village close to the Dar-

anelles to join her family. It was case of love at first sight when he uncle, her father's youngest brother, sa her descend the gangplank. The parents smiled and agreed whe he asked her in marriage. The Ottoms law does not prohibit such an arran

ment and there is Biblical sanction

formed the operation gave concussion of Then they were eager to right the wrong. At the request of the federation Monroe M. Goldstein, an attorney, Willard, who knocked Young out in brought for them a suit for annulment the eleventh round of a 20-round bout, of the marriage. This is now pending



Little One, 8 Weeks Old, Loses Miners Are Said to Oppose Plan Life While Mother Is Talk-Because Recognition of Oring to Guests. ganization Is Denied.

Recognition Is Desired.

nesses and taking evidence.

derick Mackenzie, local organizer, now

Deputy Sheriff Carvel Turner drew his revolver last night and held at bay

a crowd of strikers at the railroad de-

FAIR SKIES, NOT MUCH

TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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which made

calculation.

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High . . 82 at 5 p. m. Low . 69 at 1 a. r

HOCH DER KAISER | Sunday will be

copy. Of course, it would be premature

Official forecast for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow;

Illinois-Fair tonight and tomorrow, not

of us won't object if Indian Summer

continues to sit in the lap of Fall little while longer. Eh, what?

order a new snow shovel, but most

About 20 minutes after it had been shown by its devoted mother to admirter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Chicago was found smothered to death posal presented by the State Board of Arbitration, to the effect that the strikgrandfather, Harry A. Clem, 713 Sumling lead miners return to work on the the men to be reinstated as rapidly as

In the brief absence of Mrs. Olsen from the room the baby had fallen between the bed and an improvised couch on which it was sleeping, and

Mrs. Olsen and the baby occupied an upstairs bedroom. There being no child's crib in the house, two chairs Recognition were placed together against the mother's bed, a shall mattress and from the view point of the union men, the necessary coverings were put on is the absence of a specific recognition mother's bed, a small mattress and been sleeping there quite comfort- Bonne Terre, Flat River, Desloge and viser of city officials, for an opinion.

was caught in the bed clothing.

The first doctor who arrived pro-

The first doctor who arrived pro-nounced the child dead. Mrs. Olsen was William Davidson of Denver, a memprostrated. A telegraph message noti- ber of the executive committee of the fying Olsen was sent and he is expected Western Federation of Miners, and Roon the first train from Chicago.
"We were laughing and talking down-

wring the contest.

Young had made a good rally during stairs," said Mrs. Olsen Saturday, "and they oppose the settlement suggested it may be that we woke the baby and by the board.

Mother Known as Musician Mrs. Olsen, who was Miss Lillian

Clem, was very popular in East Side pot in Flat River. Some of the men had threatened him. A telephone messociety and particularly so in musical society and particularly so in musical circles, when a little less than a year age brought Sheriff Williams from Farmington. The crowd dispersed at ago she became the wife of Olsen, who his orders. raney did when he was knocked out in manages a vaudeville theater in Chicago. She had appeared frequently at reci-San Francisco about twelve years ago. She had appeared frequently at reci-francy lived until 3 o'clock the next tals and was regarded as an unusually fine planist. There was great regret When Bull fell there was a deathly when she went to live in Chicago. Mrs

Two weeks ago she came to visit he were held off by the police. Drs. Grif- parents and let them see little Martha

#### **GIVES HIS 2 CHILDREN** AND \$4000 FOR STAMPS

Persian Merchant Recovers Collection Hidden by Wife.

PARIS, Aug. 23.-Murza Hadi, a Perlan and an ardent stamp collector, living in Paris, informed the police the her day that his wife had stolen his collection, which he valued at \$12,000, and had sold it for \$4000 to a dealer. His wife, he said, had disappeared, and he suspected that she had gone to Ger-

Yesterday, however, Mme. Hadi surrendered to the Paris police. She said she had hidden the stamps in Brussels. She had returned, as she was unable

secret of the hiding place of her treas-ure.

She fell on the door stone of her home

Paris. They were afterward divorced by Persian procedure. He added that he would much rather have found his

This arrangement was quickly accept ed by Mme. Hadi and duly registered by the magistrate.

# EAST SIDE CITY

Rodenberger for Them for Grand Jury Use.

WANTS EXPENSE VOUCHERS SCENARIO IS DESCRIBED

ument Is Missing He Will Place Responsibility.

East St. Louis Saturday refused a re-quest of State's Attorney Charles Webb nat the vouchers and warrants show-to make a 1000-foot feature in his peting irregularities in the handling of the tion Saturday for \$25,000 damages which city's finances be turned over to him for official examination and use before the September grand jury of the East star. St. Louis city Court.

The positive refusal came after an en- are Isadore Wagner, vice-president of the day of conferences and consulta-tions between the two officials and brother, Gabriel Wagner. Mayor Chamberlin. Webb, after being refused the docu-

the exact action he would take. " Got Order From Mayor.

Webb, Friday morning, requested order on Comptroller Rodenberger 1912 and the first four months of 1913. After a long conference Cham- of "aha! He has the papers. erlin wrote the order.

A few minutes later Webb, having written on the bottom of the order his receipt for the documents, presente FLAT RIVER, Mo., Aug. 23.-The Elvins local branch of the Western Fed-vins local branch of the Western Fed-refused to honor it and, Webb told a eration of Miners voted unanimously at a meeting last night to reject the proa meeting last night to reject the prohad gone to Rodenberger's office, told him of the order and advised him that he could use his own judgment about basis of an increase of 20 cents a day, turning over the documents to Webb. Webb was insistent that he have the possible: About 500 miners were presdocuments, explaining that he had been informed that they contained evidence small villain's boot. The proposition is to be taken up showing violations of the law, and that this afternoon by the other local unions, he needed them for examination in prein a joint meeting at Bonne Terre, paring evidence for presentation to the Strike leaders predict that they will next grand jury. Rodenberger finally follow the lead of Elvins and reject the said that he wished to consult his attorneys and would give a positive an swer at 4:30 p. m.

The principal objection to the plan, Ignores City Counsel. Rodenberger said he would choose his own attorneys and would not ask Corporation Counsel Baxter, the legal adably. Friday night after a number of Leadwood unions will be represented at At 4:30 Webb found Rodenberger and Mrs. Olsen's old friends had seen the the meeting. Striking miners were Chamberlin in conference. After a wait child, who had fallen asleep, Mrs. pouring into Bonne Terre by hundreds of nearly an hour Webb was asked to OTTO BOLLMAN ALLOWED Olsen laid it upon the chair couch.

That was about 10 p. m. Mrs. Olsen returned to her guests. About twenty sult of the vote is to be made at 9 a.

wait until Saturday morning for the records. Rodenberger and Chamberling asked him to place a guard over them. minutes later she went upstairs and m. Monday. It is believed here that the found that the baby had fallen between Board of Arbitration then will begin the bed and its couch. The child's feet the process of arbitrating the dispute in

Saturday. Webb expressed disappointment at the efusal of the officials to permit him to have the records.

the refusal," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "As State's Attorney I asked in a tangle since the suicide of Edfor these records to prepare cases for the grand jury. A Post-Dispatch re- and manager. Otto Bollman, former off, porter has already examined many of the company, acting through them and has found evidence which his attorney, Randolph Laughlin, filed tion, Saturday, stating that the seems to show many violations of law." but that is not quite as satisfactory to clared in June, 1911, but of which he had spring. The widding, it was said then, me as getting them now. The Comptroller admitted to me that some of seclared on the day Bollman sold the the documents are missing. If that is the case and the records have not been preserved as the law requires, I conider myself within the bounds of reason when I say that I would prefer to ex-

#### FRENCHMAN FLIES 490 MILES WITHOUT A STOP

mine them in the privacy of my own

office before a much greater time

AUF DENI WASSER- fine day to take Takes Fuel and Resumes Parisman After Distance Record.

By Associated Press.

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, Aug. 23 -Leon Letort, a French aviator, landed at the aerodrome here at 2:21 p. m., after a non-stop flight from Paris, a distance of about 590 miles. Letort again ascended at 3:15 o'clock and headed his machine for St. Peters

Guillaux Starts for a Long-Distance Record With Speedy Flight. PARIS, Aug. 23.-Maurice Guillaux French aeroplanist, left Biarritz in the outhwestern corner of France at 4:56 bad as the poor, ignorant man who clock this morning on a long flight steals. across Northern Europe. The airman will attempt to beat the record made last June when Marcel G. Brindejone

des Moulinais flew from Paris to St. Petersburg. Guillaux landed at 10:35 at Villa Conblay, a suburb of Paris, having made the flight of 425 miles in 340 minutes, an average of 75 miles an hour. He stopped at the Villa Coublay aerodrome to fill

2:45. Brussels is about 600 miles from his starting point,

# WANTS \$25,000;

Prosecutor Asked Comptroller Former Manager of Moving Picture Plant Says He Was Treated Like Comedy Star.

Vebb Declares That if Any Doc- Says He Was Kicked Until His

Nervous System Now Is a Wreck.

City Comptroller W. R. Rodenberger John J. Noecker, until recently man-

The defendants named by Noecker Scenario as Indicated.

The encounter as outlined by nents, said that he was not determined would have made a thrilling film, but in the excitement the opportunity was "If one of these records is missing or erlooked. As Noecker tells it, the when I finally get them," said Webb, scenario was something like this:
"there unquestionably will be somebody Genial and affable manager of a film theid responsible. This is a moral ques-tion, rather than a legal one, but there is plenty of law to cover an official's fall-chines, canned films and other accese to properly guard records in his cus- sories of the great wordless drama. Tableau of peace, innocence and con-

Enter tall villain at upper right, Mayor Chamberlin to give him an Gesture and facial expressions indicative of "hist!" Moving pictures being for the vouchers and warrants for noiseless, the man at the desk does not hear the villain enter. Business

Tall villain at upper right silently whistles through his fingers. Short villain rushes through curtains upstage.

Genial manager at desk looks around with "heavens-I-am-trapped" expre sion. Speed up the film to 200 revo lutions a minute at this point. Genial manager shows his acrobatic versatility. He runs against the tall villains fist and rebounds, gracefully alighting in a recumbent position on a radiator. Carems to window rolls to the floor in time to meet the Here. follows 800 feet of pure action with the filing of the genial manager'

Alleges Beating and Kicking. alleges that the Wagners beat and kicked him while he was in his office Aug. 3 and that as a result his nervous system has been impaired. He was also physically injured, he says. Isadore Wagner, when asked for a statement Saturday, said: "All I wish to say is that Noecker is no longer con-

# \$89,000 COMPANY PROFIT

Former Head of Bankrupt Piano Firm Declares He Never Was Paid Dividend. Representatives of creditors of the

Bollman Piano Co. met in the office of Frederick W. Neeper, acting referee in bankruptcy, Saturday, to vote on a Friday night, at his home, 3532 Wash proposition to appoint a trustee. The affairs of the company have been between his daughter. Miss Frances mund J. Piper, who was its half owner 5341 Waterman avenue, has been broken

at Saturday's meeting a claim to \$89,000 Eventually I shall get the records in dividends which he alleges were denever had his share. The dividend was was to take pice in October. company to Piper and Max F. Ruler. would tentatively allow Bollman's claim mer Circuit Judge James A. Seddon. but might set it aside if good argument against it were submitted.

Ruler announced that if Bollman's claim should be set aside he would file County. claim for the entire \$100,000 authoris dividend declared in 1911.

#### SOCIETY EMBEZZIER GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

Plea of Social Standing Fails Save Man Before Kansas City Judge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.— Boasts of high social and business position failed to save Clarence H. Dixon, manager of a telegraph com pany and member of a fashionable South Side social circle, from a sentence to two years in the penitentiary for embezzlemetn today. "I'm a society man, Judge, and I'm well known in the business world,"

Dixon pleaded. "You think the penitentiary is a Home for the Friendless, do you," retorted Judge Latshaw. "You're as You're worse. You have an education."

Dixon was charged with appropriating sums aggregating nearly \$200 of his firm's money to his own use Testimony was introduced to show that he had expended the money on a motor car and luxuries to "keep up a front" before society.

an Store Owner Buys Giraffer CARLSBAD, Aug. 23 -Mrs. Milli Neuberger, who owns the Boston Store in Chicago, while en route to Carisbad II:03 o'clock.

Guillaux landed in Brussels at 2:07 p. paid \$10,000 to the Hagenbecks of Hamman He filled his tanks and continued at burg for a pair of giraffes. She will ident: Wilson for United States attor-

# Bryan-Seddon Engagement Off FOREIGN PRESSURE ALLEGES FILM CO. Family Refuses Explanation

Reasons Said to Be Wholfy Personal



MISS FRANCES BRYAN.

NAMAPEN RA LIKE

From Skylight at the Covne

Company Building .-

Fire which started at 7 o'clock, Sat-

900 Cass avenue, did \$5000 damage to

Charles Etue of 5753 Roosevelt place

he watchman, noticed no fire when he

entered the building at 6.55. He went

noticed flames under one of the ma-

says he had not thrown a match

He ran out, shouting fire, and a ne

building were several belonging to the

nywhere near the machine.

the building. Valuable automobiles

not destroyed.

smoke.

Engagement Was Announced Last Spring and the Nuptials Had Been Planned for

Francis T. Bryan Jr. announce ington avenue, that the engagemen

Bryan declined to make any explana sons are wholly personal.

The engagement was announced las A reporter who called at the Seddon home Saturday found it dismantled and age house of the Coyne Automobile Co... Referee Neeper announced that he nobody there. Seddon is a son of for-Miss Bryan is visiting her aunt, Miss Miss Bryan is visiting her aunt, Miss Blanche Wickham, at the Wickham stored there were greatly damaged, but Huerta on a confidential mission. country home near Kinloch, in St. Louis

#### GRIEVING WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH AMONG SHARKS

Mexico Family Had I rovided Nurse and Doctor to Accompany Her to New York NEW YORK, Aug. 23 -- While her phy

ian and trained nurse were dining. wealthy real estate man of San Luis Potosi. Mexico, jumped overboard from he Ward Line steamship Mexico, off done on the upper floors by heat and the news is regarded as of Progresso, Mexico, the night of Aug. 14. Passengers told how Capt. E. J. Keefe reversed the engine after the girl jumped. The ship's searchlight was Western Automobile Co., 4701 Washingflashed around, showing hundreds of ton boulevard, one worth \$000 belonging sharks swimming in the wake of he vessel. Capt. O'Keefe looked at their hns and then ordered full speed ahead here was no chance, he said, of finding

Miss Roderiguez, who was 30 dark and beautiful, sailed from Vera Cruz, Aug. 14. Many of her dearest friends and been killed in the recent revolulons, and she had fallen into a pro und melaneholy. To give her a change of scene her

ather provided her with an upper-detateroom on the Mexico and sent Dr John R. Davis, a youthful physician and Miss Gertrude Johnson, a trained

Some of the Governments That Insist Upon Peace in Southern Republic Have Recognized Present Administration and Are Regarded as Friendly by It.

#### PRESIDENT INSISTS ON ORIGINAL TERMS

Any Envoy Sent From the South Must Agree First of All That Huerta Be Eliminated - Message Completed and Read to Bryan Today.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Foreign overnments, some of which have recgnized the Huerta Government in Mexco, are exerting such pressure upon it States that developments may cause President Wilson to defer the reading of his message to Congress on Tuesday.

Administration officials took that view oday. Dispatches from John Lind deribed at more conciliatory disposition on the part of the Huerta officials as a result of the Senate debate here Thursday, in which President Wilson was almost unanimously indorsed in his efforts to bring about peace.

President Wilson's insistence upon ac ceptance of the original proposals is regarded as a notification to Mexico of the futility of sending an envoy, either Emilio Rabasa or Ferderico Gamboa to discuss the situation with President Wilson. The United States has inormed Huerta that unless the envoy brought a favorable answer to the American note his mission would be fruitless. No envoy is expected, but the results of foreign pressure are expected to bring about important developments

within a few days.

Reads Message to Bryan.

President Wilson meanwhile practically completed his message to Congress and read it over to Secretary Bryan

Wilson has granted permission for the exportation of 2000 rifles and 850,000 cartridges to the Huerta Government. All but 1000 rifles, which go to Vera Cruz from New Orleans, will be shipped from El Paso via Juarez. Some of the latter have already gone.

Although it was the first permis sion granted since June 25, and many applications have been turned down, it was declared no change had been made in the Governmet's policy, and officials pointed out that the neutrality proclamation permitted the President to authorize shipments his discretion.

Unofficially it is said the United States is not averse to having the Huerta garrison at Juarez well armed to discourage attack and a quent complications. Neither is this Government averse to seeing the line Fireman Severely Cut by Glass Cruz and Mexico City kept open as an avenue of egress for foreigners in Mexico City. No general shipments

will be permitted.

Huerts Seeking Delay.

Suggestions have been made to the washington Government since the exorday morning, in the three-story stor- change of notes which indicate cials to delay the issue. The published report in Mexico City that Emilio Racredited here to the extent that it is known that Huerta has under consideration a plan to send an envoy to the United States to talk unofficially with apstairs and opened the windows and President Wilson just as John Lind did returned to the first floor, and was with Huerta.

It is believed, however, that Federal awing water at a hydrant, when he Gamboa, Minister of Foreign Relation would be the man chosen by Hueria for the mission if such is intended. Whether such a suggestion would meet the approval of the United States

Miss Consuelo R deriguez, daughter of are who was passing turned in an is not known as yet, but as evidence a wealthy real estate man of San Luis alarm. The fire was confined to the first floor principally, but damage was rejection of the American proposals

That the American Governm will not yield from its to L. D. Dozier, one worth \$4500 belonging to Schu r Britton and one
worth \$600 bel ag to R. B. Lewis,
eneral manager of the Liggett & ministration before Gamboa comes, so
that his mission would constitute a supplementary procedure to bring

In many quarters, however, the lay the plans of the American Government. Something definite ing awaited by the United and it is unlikely that this Government will wait beyond Monday for

# Charles Devine, a fireman of Engine

on the wrist from a broken skylight and was sent to the city dispensary. LANDS A 355-POUND FISH

Man With Rod and Real Catches 12-Foot Prize. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 23.-Es-

ing what is said to be a world re ord with rod and reel, H. C. Boschen of New York brought to gaff off Catalina Island today a 355-pound sword fish after a fight lasting 92 min-

# CRIMINAL CHARGE: THAW MUST CHOOSE

Immigration Officials Have Provided Alternatives for Stanford White's Slayer.

HE REVELS IN SITUATION

His Lawyers, Resenting Uncertainty of Fee and Leadership, Mark Time.

By Associated Press. SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 23.— Out of the tangle of legal red tape surrounding the case of Harry K. Thaw detained in the Sherbrooke jail as fugitive from Matteawan, there issued this afternoon what was understood to be an ultimatum from the immigration authorities. It was that Thaw, if he so elected, would be deported to Newport, Vt., as an undesirable, after his arraignment in court here Wednesday, and that then the Canadian au-thorities would wash their hands of the

portation he will be held here under the present commitment of being a fu gitive and will not have a hearing (should he drop his habeas corpus proedings) until the October term of

This nut the next step in the case squarely up to the prisoner himself, a situation said to be very pleasing

Roger O'Mara Expected, Thaw's lawyers conferred with

him all forenoon but with what re-Roger O'Mara of Pittsburg, reported to be on his way here to "sit on the lid" for the Thaw family, had not arrived this afternoon and Thaw was still the dominant head of the proceedings. The uncertain status of his lawyers has not precipitated an open break, but it is understood that in the absence of any definite advices from the Thaws except to "do their best," they were marking time and listening patiently to Thaw's

rambling advice.

After his admission of last night that he was the chauffeur who drove Thaw from Matteawan, "Gentleman Thompson kept his mouth closed today. Thaw, however, promptly issued a statement that he had retained counsel to defend Thompson and that he regarded the chauffeur as "a British subject"-a victom of Thompson is said to be the son of prisoner. a Toronto policeman. For years, however, he has lived in New York City.

Extradition Lawyers Waiting. District Attorney Conger County, N. Y., Deputy Attorney-General Franklin Kennedy and others concerned in getting Stanford White's slayer back to Matteaare waiting developments meantime exerting pressure on the Vermont authorities in anticipation of extradition proieedings in that

Thaw was very petulant today. particularly so over Roger Thomp-son's declaration that he had "been framed" into the Matteawan plot. Letters and telegrams of encourfunds. His credit appears to be pret-

for the jail physician to give him the Attorney-General. a sleep potion.

cue" Harry Thaw from the prison here day that Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of the province, telegraphed Sheriff Aylmer asking that official to give his opinion as to whether the ordinary staff at the Thaw might be deported to turn him prison was protection enough against a

The Sheriff telegraphed to the Prewould be useful to escort the prisoner to

The Sheriff pointed out that the display of unusual precautions against rescue might only serve to suggest such an attempt to the prisoner or his friends or The announcement that Jerome would even to irresponsible persons in search

Today Thaw issued this statement: "Mr. Thaw has engaged Louis St Laurent of Quebec, to act for Mr mpson, a British subject. Mr. Thaw wants to know why Thompson was ar-rested. Mr. Thaw thinks he will be in sition to receive damages for his false arrest. That is all Mr. Thaw cares to say at this time." A

the Matteawan gatekeeper, was not implicated in his escape. He was sorry he said, that Barnum was in trouble and had telegraphed to Vanamee of Newburg, N. Y., who was Thaw's counsel while he was at Matteawan, to "look ut for Barnum.

Thompson has stopped trying to make secret of the fact that he drove the big racing touring car in which Thaw

fled from Matteawan.

Dr. J. C. Noel, Government alienist examined Thaw Friday and declared him

Dr. Noel's finding that Thaw is sane undoubtedly came as a surprise to the immigration authorities, and they are unwilling to say what effect this may have on their attitude toward Thaw. It is not clear how they can deport as an insane alien a man who has been termed sane by one of their own physicians. in the expectation of finding Thaw in- wiring caused a loss of \$2200 at Resane. Dr. Noel was with Thaw 45 min- public, Mo., at 2:30 o'clock this mornutes. He put him through a strict examination, it is understood. When he left the hospital ward where Thaw is quartered he was asked his opinion.

"I believe Thaw is perfectly sane," he replied.

"Is he dangerous?"

The whole town was threatened and an appeal for aid was sent to this city. The apparatus from a substation respected by the dangerous?"

YOUNG WOMAN WHO ELOPED AFTER WEDDING POSTPONEMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



he is sane? He is what you might term a little cranky on the subject of himself. That is natural when you consider his long confinement and the many legal ings through which he has gone. The Thaw lawyers were jubilant when they learned of Dr. Noel's statement. They professed to believe that it would ce the Dominion authorities that Thaw had been badly used in New York.

Church Service in a Cell. That Harry K. Thaw will have Su day service held in his cell is the an nouncement made by George M. Mc-Leish, who is in this city representing St. Louisans Take Auto and Ar as "a British subject a the fact, ily and looking after the comfort of the

> "I endeavored to get permission from the Judge to allow me to take Harry to church," said McLeish, "but this he declined to do. I will arrange, how-ever, to have a minister visit him in his cell and conduct some sort of service appropriate to conditions. "Mr. Thaw is a church member and

Presbyterian and I will accordingly try

the time pleasant for him will be done. Jerome Is Ordered to Canada to

Fight for Thaw's Return.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—William Travers Jerome, appointed a special deputy Attorney-General to look after the Thaw extradition case, has been instructed to proceed at once to Canada in this connection. He will reach Sher-prooke tomorrow. This announcement processes to morrow. This announcement came this morning from the office of the newspapers announcing the engagement of her niece and Grodzensky. The would-be assassin is 22 years and upon C. E. Gibbens of Winchester, Ky. Tuthill admitted cashing the drafts and told the police he was surprised in this connection. He will reach Sher-prooke tomorrow. This announcement came this morning from the office of the deep of the newspapers announcing the engagement of her niece and Grodzensky. On June 23 she again communicated with the newspapers, this time asking them to say that the engagement of her niece and Grodzensky. On June 23 she again communicated with the newspapers, this time asking them to appear announcing the engagement of her niece and Grodzensky. On June 23 she again communicated with the newspapers, this time asking them to the newspapers announcing the engagement of her niece and Grodzensky. On June 23 she again communicated with the newspapers, this time asking them to the newspapers announcing the engagement of her niece and Grodzensky. On J agement are pouring in on the Travers Jerome, appointed a special prisoner. But he is without personal deputy Attorney-General to look after ty good though, for myorted cigars, instructed to proceed at once to Canada candy, fruits and other hexuries are in this connection. He will reach Sherpiled on his cot and table. He nad prooke tomorrow. This announcement It caused considerable comment for

the reason that when the announcement so alarmed the provincial authorities to- pointment as deputy it was indicated specifically that his particular duties would be in the line of inducing the Government of whatever state to which over to the New York authorities. At that time the Attorney-General seemed to be sure that Thaw would be returned to Vermont immediately after the disalthough he thought an armed guard posal of the habeas corpus proceedings set for next Wednesday.

John Mack, who has been at Sher-brooke for the State authorities, reached Albany this morning and had a long go to Canada followed.

### WOMEN RUN BAREFOOT

Novel Feature of Picnic Progran at Ramona Park.

A shoe race for women was one of the interesting events in the athletic program Saturday at the annual field day nd basket picnic at Ramona Park of the Union Electric section of the National Electric Light Association. The contestants took off their shoes and threw then into a pile, then raced to the pile, found their shoes, put them on, and raced back to the starting point.

Six special street cars took member

of the organization and their families to the park, starting from Thirteenth and Locust streets. One car from Webster ouri Electric Co. to the grounds.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) nile Letters. Mailing Lists, etc.

## \$2200 FIRE AT REPUBLIC

Is Threatened When

Bottling Works Burns. It is the general belief that when Dr. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 23.—Fire which started supposedly from defective SPRINGFIELD, Mo,, Aug. 23.-Fire

'Is he dangerous?'
Certainly not. How could he be when trol when it arrived.

United After Quick Trip to Belleville.

Disregarding published reports that their engagement had been "indefinitely postponed." Miss Ada Mather of 341 Hawthorne boulevard and Alexander Grodzensky of 3539 Wyoming street were married.

In planning the elopement they did not uncle and aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Meyer, with whom she had made her home.

Postponement Announced. Early in June Mrs. Meyer sent notices to the newspapers announcing the en-

Friday afternoon the young couple with Miss Helen Carthaus and Frank Weick as attendants, motored to Belle-

Tries to Keep Wedding Secret. issuance be kept from the newspapers. The wedding ceremony took place in the parsonage of the German Methodist Church of Belleville,

was no answer when the doorbell was ened out.

Department.

## WAR VETERAN ENDS LIFE was found to be worthless.

Drowns Himself.

Charles I. Johnson, 68 years old, of 204 Russell avenue, a member of the G. A. R., ended his life Friday afternoon by jumping into the Mississippi River from the deck of the ferryboat W. S. Mc-Chesney, at the foot of Valentine street The body has not been recovered.

His widow, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, ator Bristow told the police her husband had been probably fatally wounded account of his age. He had obtained R. H. Schultz of the shooting. employment at a stove factory, but quit Two bullets took effect in Reilly's

### DR. P. G. ROBINSON DEAD Davis, national secretary of the Progres-

le Attended Stonewall Jackson After Jeneral's Fatal Wound. Dr. Paul G. Robinson, 79 years old rounded fatally at the battle of Chancellorsville, died Friday night of heart disease, at his home, 3804 West Pine boulevard. He had been a practicing physician in St. Louis 40 years, retiring two years ago, when his health failed. of the old Missouri Medical College, and the middle of September.

# F. E. KAUFFMAN'S **AUTO ASKS \$40,000**

Miss Anna B. Mabrey Sues Machine Owner Because of Downtown Accident.

LIFE IN DANGER, SHE SAYS

Because of Injury to Skull Only a Thin Tissue Covers Brain.

Mrs. Anna B. Mabrey of Kirkwood Saturday filed a \$40,000 damage suit against Frank E. Kauffman of Webster Groves, for injuries suffered when he was run down by his automobile or Washington avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, May 2.

Mrs. Mabrey, 54 years old, is the wife of Thomas Mabrey, deputy surveyor of the port. After the accident she was in the city hospital for nearly a month and at one time it was feared that she would hever regain her memory and other mental faculties.

In her petition Mrs. Mabrey asks for tio 000 damages on each of four counts

1. Her skull was fractured, her brain lacerated and her left leg contused and it was necessary to perform an operation on her brain which now is covered only by thin skin tissue, which is so fragile that she is in constant dread that any slight shock might injure it. As a result of this dition, she says, her sight and hearing are impaired and she is unable to perform her household duties. 2. The brake on the autombile was inadequate and inoperative and no

horn was sounded.

3. The machine was going at a high and illegal rate of speed.

4. The driver of the automobile failed to properly appreciate the peril

was crossing a busy street in the middle of the block.
According to the police report made

at the time the machine was owned by

Kauffman and was being run by Walter

Prisoner Admits Act, but Says He Drew on Employer Who Owed Money to Him.

Jesse Tuthill, 26 years old, who says eloped to Belleville in an automobile and he is an expert accountant, and who lives with his wife and three small children at 2846 Lafayette avenue, was arrested Friday afternoon in the Gay take into their confidence Miss Mather's Building on the complaint of Emil Schaeffer, bartender for Fred Fleer, who

Schaeffer told the police Tuthill passed

postpone 'he engagement. Neither Miss Mather nor Grodzensky would discuss His commission on the sale was to be \$1000, he sald, and as he needed money he wired Gibbens telling him he would Tumulty, my old friend, 'Pat.' I put make drafts for small amounts and asked him to pay them when presented. pet and I yelled at him: 'Hey, you Jer-He said he thought the drafts had been paid.

There was a hitch in the completion When applying for a marriage license of the deal and the purchase price had grodzensky asked that a record of its not been paid, he said, but part of the money was to be paid today.

The police asked him if he had ever been in similar trouble before, and he said that a year ago he drew two The party hurried away from Belle-drafts on his brother, John Tuthill of dille after refusing to tell of their plans. Florence, Ala., which had been turned At the Meyer residence Saturday there down, but which were later straight-

He said a check for \$7 was cashed for him by Mrs. M. E. Floyd, 3515 28. He is a civil engineer in the Street Bell avenue, some time ago and had turned out to be worthless. He made the check good, he said, as soon as it

#### C. I Johnson, 68, Out of Work, SENATOR BRISTOW'S STENOGRAPHER SHOT

Chum Whom He Accuses of Firing Twice on Him in Street | drops dead. Is Being Hunted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Francis A. Reilly, a personal stenographer to Sendespondent because he had been re- morning on the street. On his way to President, I want to introduce

heavy. He left home Friday, according to his wife, saying he was going to look escaped and is being sought by the poto tell you the story of Parson Jones for lighter work.

There ain't nobody can tell motive for the attack.
Schultz was private secretary to O. K.

sive party, until a few days ago, when minutes to 11 o'clock.

## **BURGLARS BREAK WINDOW**

in Fami'-'s Absence.

By breaking a pantry window, burglars got into the home of Frank Ridgley, 3720 Lindell boulevard, some wo years ago, when his health failed.

Or. Robinson was for many years dean ford Pool, Me., and will not return till

vived by a son and three daughters. the broken window and notified the po-

DOVE OF PEACE ON SECRETARY BRYAN'S SEAL IS THE WAR EAGLE OF THE GREEK GOD, ZEUS



'Good-by' to the President, mind you

"Well, the conductor has his hand of

the bell cord when we were outside the

have a coat of arms on them, you know

and gets in it. I ain't got much breatl

"Sure, I went on the outing with

how he had gotten up in the world.

ASSASSIN WENT FROM U. S.

Man Who Shot Viceroy of Crotia

Identified.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 23 .- Information

I'm ashamed of myself.

yells, 'Hoy, hold that car!'

ERE is a picture of the ancient Greek coin which H. T. Halsey, governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Secretary of State Bryan has adopted as his private seal. On one side, that chosen by Mr.

Bryan or his device the coin bears the floure of Zeus. on whose right wrist is perched the famous war eagle name—the drachma.

Bryan as his device, the coin bears the figure of Zeus, of sliver weighing a drachma, or 66.5 grains. Hence its

On the same side is the inscription of Alexander the Great, who some 2500 years ago sighed for more worlds to conquer. On the reverse is the head of Hercules, the greatest warrior and here in all the Great warr to conquer. On the reverse is the head of Hercules, the greatest warrior and hero in all the Greek mythology.

The coin here reproduced is from the collection of R. is therefore unusually well preserved.

## WIFE HAS A HOLD ON HIM PRESIDENT CAN'T SHAKE

Wiry, Breezy Individual Meets Old Friend, "Pat" Tumulty, Starts to Tell Joke for Wilson-Then Suddenly Bolts Away.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—It isn't often that a plain citizen like any one of us draws his watch and cuts short an interview with the President of the United States just because his wife has made him put on gray silk socks and other gay "rags" to attend an outing at the seashore of the Builders' Exchange. That's what John Driver, home 24 East avenue, Baltimore, did Wednesday. He knew his wife was waiting here for him, and it was just habit which ade him snap his watch and run from

the presence of Woodrow Wilson. "Gee," said Driver, in telling the story to friends, "I didn't know 'Pat' Tumulty had gotten up in the world like that! Pat and I used to work in Newark together 25 years ago, when we were kids, and we almost upset the town with our tricks-taking pasture bars down and letting cows into the corn, filling wagon bottoms with water, overturning rain barrels and the like. "Then we moved away. 'Pat' got mar

received here today by Crotian ried and had children, and so did I. I've leaders says that Stephen Dojchich. been too busy lately reading trade who a few days ago shot Baron journals where I can sell sashes, doors Skerlecza, the Viceroy of Crotla at and blinds to read anything but the headlines of newspapers. him, went direct from Kenisha, Wis., Wife Reads the Papers. to kill Baron Skerlicza's predecessor He retired from office just before

"My wife reads all of the papers. She can tell you what the President or Dojchich arrived,

in a great big automobile was 'Pat my hands to my mouth to make a trum buzz wagon?' (Driver is short and wiry, red-haired and as quick as if he were a

set of steel wires). "'Pat' turns around when he sees me; he runs the automobile up to the curb and grabs me and hugs me. 'What

you doin' over here?' he says. "'What you doin'?' I asks. 'I got a job up to the White House,' he says. 'Come up and see me.' Then he has to go. When I gets through my work I goes around and I asks a man in uniform for Mr. Tumulty. I supposed 'Pat' was a doorkeeper or something like that. 'Are you Mr. Driver?' the man asks, and when I tells him I am, the fellow shows me-

Pat Rises in . World. "Say, Pat Tumulty is in a great big om and he's got a desk with a top to it as wide's"- Driver looked about in desperation. "It's as big as this room, and shiny, 'What's this job you've got, Pat?' I asks. 'I am secretary o the President,' he says, and I almos

"And just then a man walks into the room yelling 'The President of the United States.' Before I have time to of Kansas was shot and touch my necktie, in walks President Wilson, and Tumulty says to him: 'Mr. fused employment at several places on the hospital Reilly accused his chum, friend, Mr. Driver,' and he grins. The President grins, too.

"Is this the man you were telling mo employment at a stove lactory, out quit Thursday because the work was too body, both being fired at such close about last night? President Wilson heavy. He left home Friday, according range that his clothing took fire. Schultz asks. 'Yes,' says Tumuity. 'I want him it like Jack."

"I opens my mouth-and just then think about the Builders' Exchange outing and my wife and I grabs my watch out of my pocket, and it's 2

"Two minutes to catch that train. veteran army surgeon, who attended Gen. Stonewall Jackson when he was House of Frank Ridgley Entered makes a bolt for the door. 'Hey, wait a minute,' says Pat, laughing. The President was laughing, too. 'You can': never make it that way." "And he presses a button and a black man comes and Pat says, 'Tom, take Mr. Driver down to the train in the car

> stand? Make it.' Doesn't Say Good-by

and make that train, do you under-

Sentences and About 80 Prisoners to Get Reward.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—The sentences of eight more convicts who worked upon the public roads were commuted today by Gov. Major, all of whom will go out during the next week. Fach station and I got up in tht machine and "The White House automobiles all will go out during the next week. Each wasn't thinking about that, but the got 30 days off his sentence for efficient and faithful work. The convicts who received commutations of sentence are:

Frank Wilson, Greene County, serving three years for burglary, goes out Aug. 29. J. T. Umpleby, Buchanan County, two years for forgery, to be released Aug. 25. Roy Hill St. Louis. station master sees it and his arm stops as if it was paralyzed and I jumps out wife. Sure I told her all about Pat, "I'm goin' over there again some time

years for grand larceny, goes out Aug.
26. Dan Oncill, St. Louis, two years for grand larceny, to be released Aug.
26. William Wheeler, Jackson, five years for burglary, released today.

Thomas E. Miller of Johnson, three years for concubings: released today. years for concubinage, released today.

This is a total of 30 released because with influence" told the owner he could Agram in an endeavor to assassinate get 30 days off their sentences because of work performed.

Aristocratic Touring Cars
By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable

The Legal Aid Bureau has warned persons seeking advice from it not to person against whom it can get evidence who gets money from poor people under

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released Aug. 25. Roy Hill, St. Louis, two and one-half years for lanceny, goes out Aug. 28. Frank Y. Yerkes, Jackson County, two and one-half years for burglary, to be released Aug. 29. J. F. Sentall, Jasper County, two years for grand larceny, goes out Aug.

Boy Scouts on 200-MHe Trip. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Fifteen members of the local organization of

Tax Bachelor? Why, They Do-in a City Right Near St. Louis.

Another Royal Prince Makes Eyes at an American Girl.

The Drudgery of Society as a Noted Observer Sees It.

New Kind of Cure for Women's Jaded Nerves.

St. Louis Children of Fashionable Families in World-Wide Competition.

Adventures of the Artist Who Went Into the Wilds, Unclothed, Unarmed, to Live Like Prim tive Man.

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

# Men Who Defraud Ghetto Resi-

dents in Courts Are Sought by Legal Aid Bureau.

PRACTICE FAR REACHING

Petty Politicians Down to Street Sweepers Are Charged With Swindling Tactics.

Following the publication Thursday of the request of the police that the Prose-cuting Attorney investigate conditions by which alleged "fixers" obtain va-rious sums of money from prisoners on their representations of ability to their representations of ability to "square" things with the police and criminal courts, the United Jewish Education and Charitable Association has placed its Legal Aid Bureau at the serve ice of residents of the Ghetto who are defeated by

taken from Ghetto residents of foreign

Many persons of various nationalities in the Gretto make a living by "fees" obtained from those in trouble, on the representation that they can "fix" mat-

nationalities to convey the impression they are friendly with the officials These men then capitalise this alleged

Many petty politicians prey upon the

"square" it for \$210, Leonard said. The money was paid, and the alleged "politician" was heard from no more. The man was sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of conducting a gamb

NEW

# ARRESTED ON \$110

Zonte C. Thorning Declares Charge Is Merely an Effort to Collect Bill.

DISPUTE GARAGE AMOUNT

Repairs Made on Auto While in Chicago Are Questioned by St. Louisan.

Monte C. Thorning, 33 years eld, of 3540 Wyoming street, a salesman for the Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., whose wealth is estimated at \$150,000, and who pays taxes on \$100,000 worth of property of the police, was arrested Friday night request of the police of Chicago on a charge of fraud in stopping pay-ment on a check for \$110 payable to the Jackson Boulevard Garage Co.

After spending Friday night in the holdover, Thorning arranged for bond leave immediately for Chicago to fight the charge. He waived requisition and agreed to go to Chicago voluntarily.
"The quicker I can get to Chicago

and face these people on their own ground, the better I will like it," he told the police

Attempt to Collect Disputed Debt. Thorning said that the filing of the charge against him is an attempt to collect by a criminal prosecution a debt he says he does not owe. He said Saturday he will spend \$10,000 if necessary to fight, but will not pay 1 cent more than he owes on the bill.

He said that the bill for \$110 is based

upon repairs made to his automobile in August while he and his wife were aking a trip in the auto. When they by to Chicago the engine "knocked." J. R. LUCAS KILLS he remained making a trip in the auto. When they got to Chicago the engine "knocked," to be repaired.

A few days later, he said, when he went to get the car he was presented with a bill for \$120, showing a long list of repairs made. He found, he asserted, that a kit of tools he had left in the car and other articles were miss-

Found Car Defective. that the whole car was "out of whack," Verdict by Coroner's Jury After and had to be almost made over. He objected to the amount of the bill, but sed for \$110, giving a check for it. When he got the car out on a country road he found that the gear was defective, he said, and that he

ination, he said, that there were no found beside the railroad track half a washers on the wheels, and that "everything had been replaced upside down."
He had to pay another large repair bill
to have the car put in running order, he
asserted.

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and then stopped payment on the check. Thorning has recently completed an apartment building at Grand avenu and Wyoming street and, with his wife, daughter, Dorothy, he had been living avenue and Eichelberger street and anevenue and Wyoming street. He has been a salesman for the Blanke com- a basket containing clothing for his lit-

#### POLICE SAY KANSAN HAS HALLUCINATIONS

Suspect Checks Worthless, Send Him to Hospital for Observation.

Archibald C. Gunter, 46 years old, of Wichita, Kan., who has been held since Thursday at Central Station, suspected of having obtained money on worthless checks from Masons here and in other places, was sent to the city hospital for vation, Saturday. Gunter says he farms in Missouri, Kansas and

Some of these he save are valued a \$50,000. In his effects were instruments orting to be agreements for the case of lands in several places. The ice say Gunter's claims are hallucina

ter gave his address as 307 South Main street, Wichita, and claims to have been a stock dealer, bank director and ess man of that place.

#### ASKS WOMAN TO HOLD BABY, DOES NOT RETURN

Police Are Seeking Supposed Mother Who Disappeared From Union Station.

Police are seeking a woman about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, drested in brown, who gave a 8-weeks-old baby stri into the care of Mrs. Henry Boppings of Cambranch, Mo., at Union Stan about 10:30 p. m. Friday and then

"and would be so grateful if you will hold baby a minute."

Mrs. Boppings held the baby an hour and then called Patrolman Venverioh. He found a note pinned to the dress of the child. It was scribbled in pencil on a piece of white paper and read: "To who that takes my baby, be good and bless it so I will."

The police sent the child to the Beth

## ROBBED AT UNION STATION

Ohioan Looks for Handkerchief

Finds It and \$40 Gone. Counsel for Porter Chariton ROME, Aug. 23.—Porter Chariton. As Henry Groppenbacher of Higginsport, O., was about to board an outbound train at Union Station, about 8 p. m. Friday, he was pushed aside by being brought here from Ame ro who seemed to be in a great have Oncrovolo Camera, former Ministe.

Later he reached for his hand- of Finance, as his chief counsel. It was gone, and so was his

SLAYER'S WATCH WITH PICTURE OF GIRL HE SHOT, THEN ENDED LIFE



RUTH HAMILTON-

Shot Her and Then Ended

His Own Life.

agreed to die together.
"Why didn't he shoot me right?

tograph of Miss Hamilton.

Earnings of Downtown

Cigar Store.

at Sixth street and Washington ave

niece, Miss Theresa Bartels, \$500 to a

and 4162 Delmar boulevard to his niece

home, 4162 Delmar boulevari.

Borg died a few days ago at his

St. Louis' one BiG newspaper, the

nephew, John Bartels and the same

years ago, was filed Friday.

Passengers and Crew Tell of New Revolver.

James R. Lucas, 46 years old, a grain broker, with offices in the Pierce Build could not steer the car properly.

He left the auto at the roadside, he said, walked back to town, and had a garage send for the car. Repair men this carge told him siter an example.

Lucas' hat and his revolver fater were

Jackson Boulevard Garage Co., he said, and members of the crew that he had telling them of what he intended to do, been seen examining a new revolver.

Proud of New Weapon. Lucas had a home at 3450 Halliday avenue, but with his wife and 8-year-old ck of ground at Gravois at the Valley Park Hotel for the sum-

He boarded the accommodation train Lucas took from his pocket a new

revolver and showed it to Conductor Thomas Wallace, telling him he had bought it to shoot frogs in the Meramec River. He explained the workings A. W. BORG'S FORTUNE of the weapon to Wallace and seemed

Later Wallace saw Lucas showing the revolver to passengers in the rear coach Miss Annie Bartels Gets Bulk of and exhibiting special amm which he had bought for it.

When the train was half a mile east found Lucas dead in the right hand had entered his right temple and ranged upward, lodging in the ceiling of the

Friends of Lucas who testified at the \$1000. After bequeathing \$500 to his enue only." (McClurg.) quest said that so far as they knew parish church for masses, \$1000 to he had no business troubles. He was noted for jollity and good nature.

Coroner Bopp told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that, although the inquest had been closed, he would like to ing houses at 1019 and 1023 Dolman nestion two passengers who had been street, 2132 and 2134 Chouteau avenue seen talking to Lucas a short time be-Miss Annie Bartels. fore the shooting and who did not appear at the inquest. The Coroner said he was puzzled by the size of the wound in Lucas' temple and the absence of powder burns, indicating that the weap on was not fired at very close range.

### TAX MAN AFTER WOODMEN

Lodge Threatens to Move From INTERURBAN TRAINMEN Illinois to Dodge Payment. PONTIAC, III., Aug. 23.-David S. My ers of this city, head banker of the Modern Woodmen of America, has been summoned to appear before the Board of Review of this county (Livings Aug. 29, and show cause why the \$9,000, should not be subject to taxation. of the company, now at Rock Island may be removed from Illinois diana, where the reserve fund is not taxable, if the Board of Review orders

Stove, Range and Purmoo Repairs A G. Bauer Supply Co., 316 M. 3d st

stand trial for the alleged murder of his wife at Lake Como, three years ago, will of Indianapolis and the union men as

## REVIEW "THE WATERSHED."

Lines Written Between Munich and DACK mountains pricked with B pointed pine
A melancholy sky. Outdistanced was the German vine.

The sterile fields lay high. From swarthy Alps I traveled forth Aloft; it was the North, the North; Bound for the Noon was I.

seemed to breast the streams that day;

I met, opposed, withstood The northward rivers on their way, My heart against the flood— My heart that pressed to rise and reach, And felt the love of altering speech, Of frontiers, in its blood,

But oh, the unfolding South! the burst Of summer! Oh, to see
Of all the southward brooks the first! The traveling heart went free With endless streams; that strife was stopped;

And down a thousand vales I dropped, I flowed to Italy. From "The Collected Poems of Alice

Meynell." (Scribner's.)

THE BEST SELLERS. - OLLOWING is a summary of St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch of sales during the past week. A book reported by a seller as No. 1 is given six points in the summary; a book reported as No. 2 is given fice points, etc.: i. 'Laddie,' Gene S. Porter (Double-day-Page)

"Inside the Cup," Winston Church-ill (Macmillan) 3. "V V's Eyes," H. S. Harrison, (Houghton-Mifflin) "Heart of the Hills," John Fox Jr.

"Southerner," Thos. Dixon (Appleg. "Call of the Cumberland." C. N.

Buck (Watt) .....

PROTECTION AS A "HALLUCINA-A LTHOUGH political economy is called "the dismal science," Amasa M. Eaton has learned to make 't

ively. His "Free Trade vs. Protection" has what Jack London calls "kick" in from beginning to end. It is actual reading matter which will entertain and instruct all who like it, while it may exasperate those who do not like It is frankly intended to be "controversial, aggressive and contemptuous" Succumbs Two Days After He of protection and protectionists. As the author explains his purpose, it is to give his protectionist antagonists "the traders." After such a warning they may know what to expect in the

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 -Ruth Hamil- of chastisement. Those whom the auton is dead in answer to her prayers, thor expects to educate without chas-Brief periods of lucidness during the tisement may learn a good deal from night, which alternated with long lapses him. One valuable feature of the book into unconsciousness, were spent by the girl in praying that she might join her boy fiance, Charles Rich, who shot and killed himself after mortally wounding Eaton uses Stanwood, Taussig and other her Wednesday night. They had been authorities to give all that is necessary sweethearts a few months and had for instruction in this connection. He might have found a great deal for I amusement in Maclay's Journal of the want to be buried with him," she first Congress under moaned, unheeding the tears of her ministration, when the issue of "Free mother and sister at her bedside. They Trade vs. Protection" first developed were holding her hands when she died. the "log-rolling" and trading features It was said at first that their death which have made it picturesque ever litical progress. (Putnam.) agreement was made because Miss Ham- since. As a teacher of political econ-

liton's relatives discouraged her love omy, Eaton is as able as needs to be. for the young man. But this was not true. The girl, it developed, suffered All who believe in free trade will agree from heart trouble and probably never with him. By free trade he means could have married. The boy had lost trade between persons in different counseveral fingers in a recent accident and tries, with only such custom house tax- to his earlier work on "Saints and He ney ills unawares—not a basket containing clothing for his littile girl. Members of the crew say he
laughed and joked with them while
waiting for the train to start.

Linear took from his pocket a new

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watch of the Middle Ages.

His list includes Martin Luther, Sir

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Thomas Cranmer, John Calvin, John

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It is the work of the w found on the dial of which was the photo a protective tariff. Any custom Knox, Gaspard de Collegny, William the nervous, dizzy, all tired house tax which is levied to stop trade Silent, William Laud. Oliver Cromwell so that private persons or corporations John Bunyan, George Fox and John condition are often due to may profit by public taxation he treats Wesley. A brief "life" of each is given, kidney weakness alone. as unscientific, immoral, illogical, pre-the conditions and events which tended daceous, preposterous, idiotic and un-to shape them are presented, the part TO NIECES AND NEPHEW necessary. After finding how he deals each played in shaping the world of with them under these "schedules," their time is set forth and the deeper who are not converted may have feel- fairly and with fine discernment. ings for which the economic vocabulary While each biography is distinct, they neys. I ne least irregulariof the English language will be laade are related by sequence, and through ty may give just the need-The will of August William Borg, who made a fortune in the cigar business que, from which he retired several

> N west tenth birthday, in 1852, for 20 years she seminated.

ligiously, knowing the Westminster cat-

diary of a very real little girl" makes

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Men on Four Systems Go Out When Companies Refuse to Arbiteste Demands. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23 .- A

strike of interurban trainmen on the four systems entering Indianapolis went into effect at 4 o'clock this morning upon the refusal of the interurban con panies to reply to a request of the new ration of the men's demands for a nine Policemen guarded every interurber

ho the companies is hampered and that all to cars are moving. About 635 men are emsert 90 per cent are organized.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Mus)

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PICTURE REVIEW



THE MAN EVELYN LOVES PROMPTLY FALLS IN LOVE WITH LIZZIE.



quate. But Eaton really intends to be them all, like a red thread, runs the cruel only to be kind. He thinks many eternal conflict between the two ancient otherwise admirable people are "ob- and universal parties in religion, the sessed by the hallucination" that it pays conservative and the progressive, the one He provided that the expenses of to tax out trade and he hopes to cure interested in the institution, in services nave been curing backhis burial should be not more than them by giving them a "tariff for rev- and sacraments, in customs and traditions, and the other ready to change over fifty years. as their knowledge of the truth changes, "A GIRL'S LIFE." or their understanding of the needs of the central New York, where men; the one subordinating liberty to most of her life seems to have been order and the other subordinating order passed, early this year died Mrs. to liberty; the one centripetal and cen-

> kept a diary. Extracts from this diary, Both are right, the author says, but published a few years ago, were so well they are never both right at the same received that it new appears in a third time. Sometimes the conservatives are enlarged edition, with a very laudatory right in contending against the progres-introduction from Mrs. Margaret E sives who are attacking that which is Sangster. The book is entitled "Village both old and true, and again the pro-Life in America (1862-1872) as Told in the gressives are right in contending against the conservatives who maintain that Caroline Cowles Richards and her which is not only old but mistaken and EVERY HOME NEEDS rounger sister, Anna, grew up in Ca- try to keep out the light and realist ounger sister, Anna, grew up in Ca- try to keep out the light and resist

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A S the author of "The Montessor households.

The frank naturalness of this "real A Method" in education, Dr. Marie Montessori is the author of a late

this a singularly fascinating work. Mrs. in English as a volume of over 800 page under the title "Pedagogical Anthropol ogy," for use as a handbook by teacher "I have read thousands of books, I have never read one which gave me more delight than this." (Holt.) what Publicity cost.

in American schools, as well as for the
use of the general reader. Dr. Montes
ort shows in it that she has read Dar-SUS, by George Chapman, Gent." is now reproduced in a photographic facsimile of the edition of 1654, with an introduction and notes by Herbert F. Schwarz. "George Chapman, Gent." is now somewhat in the literary limelight in a discussion which makes him the unsuccessful rival of Shakspeare in intrigues for the patron-

The Book of Evelyn," by Gerald Bonner. (Boobs-Merrill.)





TEMEN

same treatment they have given free age necessary for success in literature under Queen Elizabeth. In his own right as the translator of Homer, Chapman's standing ranks in that field with Shakspeare's in drama. His dramas, however, of which this is a sample, are more valuable for the politics than for the poetry in them. "The Tragedy of Alphonsus" is an atroclous imitation of such Greek nightmares as the Oedipous of Sophocles. As Chapman uses his editor now elucidates them with a study of ear-cropping, nose-slitting and other cheerful methods of controlling public opinion under Queen Elizabeth. find the essay by Mr. Schwarz, the editor, a valuable introduction to the relations of the cost of publicity to po-

SAINTS AND HEROES.

THE saints and heroes that are the subject of George Hodges' volume are such as have lived since the rotectionists and near-protectionists meaning of the life of each is analyzed should suspect the kid-

Caroline Richards Clark. From her tralized, the other centrifugal and dis-

ents, Thomas and Abigail Beals, the The saintliness of the saints and the Field family and aunt to Cyrus, "who made for the failure of the saintliness laid the cable." The two girls were very to measure up to the requirements of properly reared in the good old Puritan this more enlightened era. On the her ways, regularly attending the Congre- ism, however, there is no discoun gational church, observing Sunday re- (Holt.)

work, now translated from the Italia

THE

it. She is not herself a specialist in the natural history of all animals, including man. When she compiles from others, pelling truth. With a child, stripped that have been given to this sort of zoological clinic, its body is to be examined as closely as "witch finders" examined their subjects under the politically established state under the politically established state religions of the fifteenth century. As a sequel to "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a work that brought Baroness Orcs; a work that brought Baroness Orcsy this examination of the stripped body is the beginning of reading the "signs" of what life means, Dr. Montessori does not stop. On pages 318 and 319 she proposes to put "palmistry" on a sociogical basis and gives directions for reading the lines of the hands. As in the United States, we have already some far in writes as an ardent royalist and Amerthe lines of the hands. As in the United States, we have already gone far in establishing the zoological basis in education as a substitute for a state religion, Dr. Montessori may be highly educational in convincing many who doubt preliminary statements of its meaning. She uses none of the reserva-

ning in its lowest forms, the basis of "modern science" in educating chitchem. As she develops her theories from Darwin and his successors in England, to Lombroso and his successors in England, to Lombroso and his successors in Italy, the system develops into a study of the body in the expectation of learning to read character, or disposition and predisposition, from measurements and tests showing what is "normal" or "abnormal" children subjected to these processes must have their physical defects recorded and tabulated in the beginning, and this tabulation is also to include as far as possible a similar recognize virtue as existing among men,

The foundation for the story is the legend that the Dauphin, after the execution of his father and mother. Was resoured from prison, through the substitution of another child of his age (or a dummy, as some versions have it) and shipped to America. (Doran.) ginning, and this tabulation is also to include as far as possible a similar record, applied to their parents and other ancestors. In her view of the school, as stated on page 37, it "constitutes a field for research," a "clinic," to which "no other gathering of subjects can be compared." She is convinced that, "thanks to the system of compulsory education," science now has no other field for the study of soology comparable to the state school.

"DE GARMO'S WIPE."

HERE seems to be no end of David Graham Phillips' work, though he has been dead these three years. she forgets or ignores the difference be-tween sciences which can demonstrate exact results and those which can only record inferential results of comparirecord inferential results of comparisons. She combiles a mass of undisested and often undigestible inference as if it were a new revelation of the highest and most compelling truth. With a child, stripped

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Favorite Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosts of important questions about which every weman, single or married, sught

"subjects." must end in degrading those school.

As an enthusiast in science, Dr. Montessori proposes to substitute it in this way for religion as a political establishment, to which conformity is enforced by law. Her benevolence is so great and her own faith in "science" so

all embracing that she sets no limit to

ii. She is a teacher. Madame Montessori is probably far above the level of her own "science," which many in the set of these moments it could scarcely be staged. It is a useful piece of work in so far as it calls attention to the fact that patchwork in social reform cannot do very much and that fundamental reforms are needed before anything can be accomneeded before anything can be accom-plished to benefit mankind. The story is rather unconventional, but that is a symptom of our present day literary output. (Phoenix Press.)

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a dry crust, and when I combed her hair great locks would come out. Her head was bare of hair in spots.

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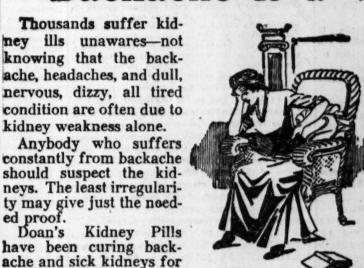
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#### REPUBLICAN PATRIOTISM.

Republican Congressmen show their patriotism in standing by the President when Huerta questions the President's backing.

There are graver problems confronting the country than any Mexican problem. The prob-lem of the tariff is more vital to the well-being of the United States than its relations with Mexico. Privilege and monopoly within our borders are greater enemies than any could be across the Mexican border if the worst came to the worst.

With respect to the real difficulty which the country faces, the Republicans in Congress, for the most part, are lined up with the enemy and against the people.

The one indisputable fact about good roads, in any inhabited region, is that it is much cheaper to get them, at any cost within reason, than not

### CITY AND COUNTY.

The bringing together of officials and leading men of the city and county at road-making This was not caused by any lack of revenue, for parties should promote good understanding and the Frisco revenue was remarkable, but was co-operation for the linking together of city and caused wholly by the manipulation of railroad secounty highways and their common improve- curities by high financiers. The Commission ment. It should also bring better service on steam and trolley lines which connect the city and county.

The county is the city's natural suburbs. It is beautiful in every part. It is bounded by the Mississippi and the Missouri and is divided by the Meramec. It is full of picturesque spots suitable for parks and every hill is an admirable

The closer the city and county are linked together the better for both. Their harmonious development would contribute greatly to the city atiful and good to dwell in for which all St. Louisans are striving.

If he's really sane, he'll subside into silence which will enable the public to forget him.

### A GENTLEMAN BY OCCUPATION.

his blithe Celtic mischief, he drove the cop the come was \$221,756,373.25. longest way round and about four blocks out of For July, August and September of 1912 these his way in going to the station, in consequence same roads reported total operating revenues of of which the additional charge of resisting an of- \$781,980,973.76. The total operating expenses were ficer was placed against his grand old Irish name. \$509,825,203.38. Net operating revenue was \$272,-To the captain at the station he protested: "How 155,770.37. The net revenue outside of operations the station?" We leave this bit of un- \$243,346,128.68. able wit to the authorities to ponder, while arising out of the same incident.

calling, he described himself as "a gentleman by per mile averaged \$1104.55. occupation." We submit, could anything be more deliciously vague and evasive? Surely a gentleman's occupation might be almost anything hon- Interstate Commerce Commission said had never

our well-known and highly respected coal-wagon carriers or bank presidents. He might be a prominent street car conductor belonging to one of vance on all freight rates in the same territory, in keeping with a big boiler works than a quiet our first families. He might be one of our foremost cranberry merchants or shoe manufacturers, tax on the consumer-"the man who pays the or a wholesale rag dealer, a railway collector, a freight." contractor, a tinker, doctor, lawyer, candlestick maker-there are many occupations genteel as well as useful.

Or he may be a golfer, a mere motorist, a fisherman, a politician, a capitalist, a chess player, n insurance man, a cotillon leader, a four-inhand driver, an expert witness, an author, a the influences which caused the Business Men's oridge player, a Federal judge, a clairvoyant, a public librarian, chairman of a board, holder of ity hall job, yachtsman, bookkeeper in a shooting llery, or plain clubman.

There are almost as many gentlemanly occupaas there are gentlemen. Thank Heaven!

#### POVERTY-STRICK EN RAILROADS.

enting on the Post-Dispatch's protes against raising railroad rates when the revenue of the railroads show unexampled earnings, the Republic remarks:

Let us get rid of all cant about this. The thing is simple enough. Here is a man who by thrift and industry has saved \$1000. How shall he invest it? The savings bank will pay him 3 or 3½ per cent. A farm mortgage will pay him 5. Until railroad stocks, on the average, shall pay dividends good enough so that the investor will assume the additional hazard for the sake of the possible additional gain, our rail rates, taken as a whole, will not be high enough to suit the need of this period of rapid development in our transportation history.

It would be well if we could get rid of all cant about railroad rates, particularly railroad cant. If, in addition to the cant which the railroad men give the country about the poverty-stricken condition of the railroads, we could get rid of the water in their capitalization, the railroads of the United dition of the zoo in Forest Park, where all prog-States would pay such enormous dividends that ress in the way of better conditions for animals their managers would be ashamed to publish the and birds seems to be at an end. During the sumfacts. They would submit without a murmur to mer several additions have been made to the eductions in rates.

railroads operating one-fourth of the total single-tions will be even more unsanitary, due to the track railroad mileage in the United States and necessary closing of the sheds and cages to keep receiving nearly one-half of the total gross operating income of all the railroads in this country asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise a part of their rates in the official classification territory. The Commission, reusing the petition, said:

The justification presented by the railroads is the want of adequate revenue, and the question presented to us is, are these defendants justified in laying this additional transportation burden upon the public for the purpose of obtaining greater revenue?

One of the points urged by the railroads was the very point touched upon by the Republic. The rates of interest in England and on the Continent. The Commission met this point and answered the question as formulated by itself in these words:

As to conditions abroad no reliable information is before us. Whatever unfavorable impression prevails is due largely to the activities of the roads themselves. Never before have the net earnings of the railroads of the United States equaled these for the year 1910, estimated on any basis. Never before has the gross amount paid in dividends been as large as in the year 1910; and yet in the face of this unparalleled prosperity the press both at home and abroad has been filled through railroad influences, with dire forebodings of coming disaster. If railroad credit not because of, but in spite of the declarations of railroad operators.

While we have no knowledge, as already suggested, of conditions abroad, we have the impression that the trouble with American railway securities in foreign countries have been in the past, and may be today, not too much Government regulation but rather the want of it. Practices like those which have disgusted the foreign investor, with American railway stocks and bonds in many instances would have been impossible under proper Governmental supervision.

The Post-Dispatch has already called attention to the necessity of regulating railroad finances on account of the kind of financing which was illustrated in the case of the Frisco Railroad and the consequences to all American securities in Europe.

continues: When the foreign investor understands that no dollar of stock or of bonds can be issued without the sanction of the Government and that every dollar of the proceeds for the sale of stock and bonds must be invested in the property against which his security stands, his confidence in the American railway list

will be increased rather than diminished. How do railroad conditions today compare with tlefield; after their schools and those of 1910? The record statement issued by fered to the use of the Red Cross; after their the Interstate Commerce Commission from which wives and daughters have volunteered to nurse the Interstate Commerce Commission from which the Post-Dispatch quoted in our first article, giving the operating revenues and expenses of steam roads in the United States reporting annual revenues in excess of \$1,000,000 for the first three months of the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1913, that is, for the months of July, August and of Aug. 20: September, 1912, shows greatly increased earnings over 1910. For these months-July, August and One who gave the name O'Hara, being a person September, 1910, the total operating revenues were of pronounced motoring propensities, was ar- \$716,405,452.15. The total operating expenses were bent on restricting its action to the narrowest rested yesterday by a traffic cop for ignoring a \$469,864,139.02. The net operating revenue was limit. The Roumanian war office has just served signal, and taken to the calaboose—or rather he \$246,543,313.13. The net revenue outside of opertook the cop with him in his motor. By way of ation was \$1,194,467.39. The gross operating in-

figure I resisted when I brought the of- was \$1,508,506.57. Gross operating income was

While the number of miles operated increased coupy ourselves with a still more puzzling from 214,024.11 in 1910 to 220,311.72 in 1912, the gross operating income per mile averaged during At the desk, being obliged to answer the custhe three months referred to ir 1910 \$1036.13. ry formal questions as to name, address and whereas for these same months in 1912 the income

This statement shows a substantial increase in earnings and dividends since the year which the before been equaled. The advance asked for in as it is, when overworked and weary brains A gentleman by occupation could well be one of 1910 and rejected by the Commission affected only about 15 per cent of the total freight revenue. It ers. He might be one of our eminent hod-would have amounted to \$27,000,000. But now the railroads are asking for a uniform 5 per cent ad- on for hours, amidst a racket and a roar more This would in reality be an enormous additional

> What we need is the regulation of railroad perversion of the wholesome common sense rule, financing so that railroad capitalization will be brought to a sound basis. When this is done railroad rates will be reduced, not advanced.

Fortunately, the Interstate Commerce Commis sion has a clear understanding of the source of tion. Scores of yapping and yelping dogs, noisy League and similar organizations and newspaper representing special interests instead of the pub lic interest to urge that the people of the United States be taxed to make good the enormou amount of water in railroad securities. "The pres both at home and abroad has been filled through

railroad influences," said the Commission, "with dire forebodings of coming disaster." Coupled with a reference to the vast number of petition and articles which it has received on the subject this shows that the Commission is fully aware of the nature of the influence which is attempting to fill the railroad coffers at the expense of the

We can sympathize with the evident bewilderment of the lead mine owners, who didn't realize how their line of action was going to appear It usually is a shock to corporate owners of great industries when suddenly, in a labor crisis, they discover that their humbler employes, like themselves, are human, with human needs and human rights, which must be considered, along with divi-

#### STATUS OF THE ZOO.

A reader calls attention to the present sad conspecimens, but this has merely caused crowding in Let us see what the one recognized authority on some quarters which already had their full quota railroads says about the railroad rates. In 1910, of animal life. With the coming of winter, condiout the cold.

Progress for the zoo is barred because of the failure to come to an agreement as to the best location for the permanent animal exhibit. The Park Commissioner has expressed himself as opposed to any more buildings being erected in Forest Park for a zoo, but suggested that many animals could be accommodated by the creation of small artificial hills, into which burrows and caves, well ventilated and warmed where necessary, could be made to house the animals.

Something should be done before winter to in sure the health of these valuable specimens of railroads argued that their credit was greatly animal life. Let us maintain the fine nucleus of impaired in foreign markets where they should a good zoological garden that we have, until a be able to obtain money on account of the lower suitable location has been decided upon. The present location, if enlarged, is excellent.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### The Neglected Zoo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Mr. R. S. Griggs in your letters column urges that thede be in Fairground Park "a small zoo where the people who never get as far as Forest Park could see the animals." I would like to call attention to the disgraceful and innuman condition of the animals which have not already died from want of proper quarters and lecent surroundings in Forest Park.

The city has not spent \$500 on the zoo in the past year, and the polar and grizzly bears have no protection other than a few old boards over the top of cages which are much too small for one bear. The elk, buffalo and moose have so little shade and no water in which to wallow that the moose in disgust died last week and one of the buffalo is now on the sick list in his

The monkeys are protected only by a piece of rotten canvas and in case of a storm would have no protection whatever. The two mountain lions, most excellent specimens, are in a cage no larger than an ordinary circus wagon and like the rest of the animals in this shed are all crowded and cramped into small spaces with no protection from the wind and weather other

The Post-Dispatch has always been the leader n such movements and I appeal to it to use its influence in getting the unsightly zoo put in proper condition and to co-operate with the Zoological Society in helping St. Louis to have one of the best zoos in the United States.

### Roumania's Treatment of Her Jews.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Thanks to its black ages policy of the treatment of its 300,000 Jewish inhabitants and many housands of the others not professing the official Greek-Orthodox creed, Rumania has remained one of the most backward countries of Europe.

After 30,000 Jewish sons and fathers answered the call to go shed their blood for their "dear" ? ) Fatherland, returned victorious from the batwounded on the battlefield; after their working classes, impoverished by their country's barbaric restrictive laws closing for them all avenues of earning their bread and butter, gave their last pennies for the caretaking of the dependent families of soldiers, the following news reaches us through the "Berliner Tageblatt"

Rumania Changes Jewish Policy. - The Rumanian Government, fer citizenship on Jews who served in the army in the recent campaign against Bulgaria, seems notice on several thousand Jews that they were illegally mustered in and will be sent home. The to find out. Government's favor, therefore, if limited to actual oldiers, will affect only 15,000 regulars of the 200,000 Jewish population.'

Let us raise a mighty protest through our powerful press! Let all America protest! DAVID ROSENBAUM.

### Start an Anti-Noise Crusade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It was with much gratification that I read Mr. Putnam's strictures in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch on preventable noises in the city. They are a serious and crying evil and are doing infinite harm to the "million population" ides and to the desired prospects of St. Louis. A capitalist wishing to invest money here, say in a home, would be foolish to do anything of the kind under existing circumstances. I myself have the misfortune to possess such a home and my margin of comfort and rest is narrowing down week by week. Take today, good Sunday ought to have a chance of rest and recuperation. There are two private automobile garages started just in rear of my premises, and today repairs, cleaning and what not have been going suburban home. In addition, these infernal machines have been vomiting their vile fumes out to such an extent as to almost choke whole blocks of unoffending citizens, which is a sad the greatest good to the greatest number." Nowadays the units indulge in their fads, to the letriment of the thousands.

They manage these things better in Chicago, since the formation of the anti-noise associa ing" automobiles and many other luxuries of a will not be allowed to blossom like the rose or anything else, for, at least, some time to Let us form a similar association for the prevention of unnecessary noises here and let begin with the private automobile garages in crowded neighborhoods.



#### THE PRESIDENT WRITES A MESSAGE.

BRAZIL.

vaist, and as their companions

satisfied to the shore."

not for ducks.

dent Marshall.

WHAT WE MIGHT HAVE DONE WITH THAT THERMOGRAPH.

WE MIGHT HAVE GIVEN IT AIR

HAVE PACKED IT IN ICE

HAVE BLOWN ON IT

#### JUST A MINUTE

#### Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE SOUVENIR HUNTER. (Souvenir hunters fairly looted the and the smaller parks are the chief suf-White Star liner Olympic just before ferers. However, people all over town she docked this morning. There was who ordinarily throw open their wina wild scramble for everything portable dows for a breath of night air, have just before the vessel entered port and found that a wire screen or a netting great quantities of the ship's cutlery, over the bed is as necessary now in china, cut-glass, bric-a-brac and even New York as it used to be at their fathe carved oak heads on the grand vorite summer resort.-New York Evenstaircase began to disappear. Whole ing Post. sets of the ship's table service were found in the trunks of passengers when eral search was instituted.-New York

In the blest sight of his native sho The souvenir hunter stands; He tries to think of something more Before the vessel lands,

Nor the ponderous washstands. He has a hundred pounds of spoons And 50 pounds of knives; A music box with 80 tunes, And "Great Sea Captains' Lives;" A Turner painted from the dunes,

Withal he has done very well: He has the captain's clock. The clapper from the pilot's bell, And half the liquor stock; le'll have some duplicates

And "Bluebeard and His Wives."

The Puritan! He was a dub. He did not loot the ship. He did not even get a tub, Or take a tallow dip; He feared too much Beelzebuh To profit by his trip.

#### HAPPINESS ELSEWHERE. For the last few nights, mosquito

have been so thick here in Manhattar that the old joke about the joys of living in a Jersey suburb has ceased to be funny. Just where they came from, no one seems to know, but as one merry wag would have it, every one is itching

One theory is that the pests have Yonkers man says he never distorted hatched out in the parks. Residents the truth. He remained in Yonkers.

OR PATRIOTIC CITIZENS MIGHT

## along Riverside Drive, Central Park,

rom the Piedmont (Mo.) Banner. In the lead belt strange things are happening. There are great mills there without a wheel turning. There are Through the water mains of pretentious little cities flow no life-giving streams. When night falls the street give forth no glow in the homes.

IN THE LEAD BELT.

Yet capital is there still, capital measurable in millions of dollars. This miracle of great wealth suddenly

ecoming lifeless is no miracle at all. It simply gives evidence of what all HOW DUCKS ARE BAGGED IN men ought, to be able to perceive with-Now that the wild duck has arranged labor is the god of industry and propur Government to its satisfaction and gress; that labor creates all wealth Now that the wild duck has arranged our Government to its satisfaction and well-being, it is interesting to discover what a slipshod government the ducks have in Brazil. Henry Arthur Broome, who has been traveling in Brazil, tells us about it. He says:

"The expedient is to get hold of a very large pumpkin, and, after scooping out the meat and seeds inside, to cut two little eyeholes in it, and then place it on the hunter's head. He then wades through the sedge and flags into deeper through the sedge and flags into deeper through the sedge and flags into deeper the policy of the sedge and flags into deeper through the sedge and flags into deeper through the sedge and flags into deeper the policy of the sedge and flags into deeper through the sedge and flags into deeper the sedge and flags into deeper through the sedge and flags into deeper the sedge and flags into d

on the hunter's head. He then wades ing camp in the United States. The through the sedge and flags into deeper men's wages were cut in the panic of water up to his neck, where the wildowl are feeding, who gather that it is though the price of lead has at times

treme physical tax upon its followers.

that one unfortunate bird after another Only powerful men are able to handle s only diving for food, the hunter gets the heavy ore. waistful in no time, and returns well-Yet the poor devils who are striking Our ducks, fortunately, are much

have scant encouragement from the general public. People on the outside are inclined to condemn the strike bemore advanced. They would never stand for anything like that. A Governcause it threatens to overthrow busiment like that may do for chickens, bu ness. But the real enemy to stable business conditions is not the poor miner who strikes for a little more Dr. Piacenza, an Italian explorer bread and meat, even though his strike should entail commercial depression; eached the top of Mount Numzkum, a 22,000-foot peak in the Himalayas, this but it is the mining companies, which, month. He saw nothing of Vice-Presiby means of enormous salaries paid to their officials and like abuses, absorp the earnings of the miners and leave In 50 years of newspaper reporting a only a living wage, if that, for the men who do the work.

From the National Magazine.
Some day, when all my debts are paid, When there is naught to worry Some day, when all the plans I've laid So well turn out successfully; Some day, some day I'll quit the strife And rest and take some good of life.

That painting? Ay, 'tis passing fair; Just now I've time for but a glance. Ah, yes, 'tis good, the summer air; I'd breathe it deep had I the chance. Right well I'd love one day to waste, But business calls and I must haste.

At last the well-made plans matured. 'Tis well," said he, "the time's at hand."

Was now to him but desert land. And all the sunset's glowing dyes Were dull to his unpracticed eyes.

"Deck all the house tonight," he said "And bid a merry party in. Let every room be opened wide, Till all the walls resound the din, Let every room be opened wid We'll play," he said-and, saying, died

From the Washington Herald. wreck on? "Anybody killed?" "One man." "Blame it on him, of cou

"That woman can do anything

## INSWERS TO QUERIES

pure matter that the lungs, skin, kineys and bowels are unable to hand is thrown out of the system by tiglands of the nose and throat. If the outlet is stopped, the other organs a overworked and the result is some diese of the kidneys, or other internorgan-or else the rottenness collectomewhere on the surface of the bot and a boil is formed-or if one gets sharp blow a cancer is formed-orcancer may come without any blow.

H. L.-Dye voile with dyes to be had at drug store; directions accurate

DOCTOR.—Oil cement for pot Into 10 parts boiling linseed oil pr ly boiled stir 20 parts white lead white pipe clay. Knead the mas oughly. Let articles cemented several weeks to harden.

several weeks to harden.

MAGGIE—Grape butter: Belect nice, ripe grapes sufficient to make the desired quantity of butter. Pick carefully removing all imperfect berries and stems, and, if necessary, wash well, but do not pulp them. Put into a fruit (preserving) kettle large enough to prevent the pulp running over when boiling hard. Place the kettle with grapes in it on the back of the stove until the juice is drawn out sufficiently to insure them not burning. Then pull forward to the hot part of the stove and boil long enough to burst the skins and loosen the seeds. Then shake the mass through a coarse gieve to remove the skins and seeds. Measure the pulp and juice, alenough to burst the skins and loosen the seeds. Then shake the mass through a coarse gieve to remove the skins and seeds. Measure the pulp and juice, allowing one pint of granulated sugar to one pint of grape mixture. Put into a clean kettle and boil hard 15 to 25 minutes, but not long enough to make the butter strong or too stiff. It must not be allowed to scorch. When done, pour into glass jars, jelly glasses, or small stone jars, and it may be sealed or not, as it will keep without. It should be like jelly when cold. When cold pour over the top a little melted paraffin wax.

#### LAW POINTS.

READER.-Last car leaves Chain of tooks at 7 p. m. D. FIRR.—Marriage license issued in this city is good in any county in the State.

the State.

W.—See a Justice of the Peace in regard to proceeding against the money borrower.

YOURS TRULY.—The plate glass company in our opinion would have no right of subrogation against you for the glass accidentally broken and replaced by it.

for the glass accidentally broken and replaced by it.

ROBARDS.—The state law (which applies to St. Louis) clearly provides that division fence expenses (building or repairing) must be borned that the property of the parties interested. You can see the law at this office, or in public library reference room. (Queries should be addressed "Answers," not merely "Post-Dispatch.")

J. C. C.—Stock is not issued in the manner you state, and those entering concern would be liable for debts or obligations contracted by such concern, which the law regards merely as a partnership. You may use the name you state if not similar to any established firm or corporation of this State. Incorporation is advisable, and has its advantages in many ways; it would not be affected by death of any stockholder, the sale or transfer of their holdings, liability for debts and obligations, etc., which a partnership would.

ANXIOUS.—The extra sum to swing plano through window can be demanded; they having made an effort

MISCELLANEOUS. KEY .- Barbers, \$12.50 to \$18 a EDWARDSVILLE.—Dry a calabash

merely a pumpkin innocently floating on the surface. The hunter then soon gets into the midst of his quarry, and, seizing them by the legs, pulls them quietly under water, where he tucks them under a celt fastened round his waist, and as their companions presume the midstry imposing such an expectation.

The pumpkin innocently floating though the price of lead has at times though to make a pipe of it.

NELLI—See library answer to "Disatisfied," in Sunday's Answers, Au 24.

BANJO.—We do not advise as other companions presume them to suggest the price of lead has at times though the price of lead has at times though to make a pipe of it.

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BANJO.—We do not advise as other industry imposing such an ex-NELL.—See library answer to "Dis-satisfied," in Sunday's Answers, Aug. 24.

DANTE .- Park Commissioner' W. C.—At this writing (Aug. 20) mu-nicipal tennis tournament entry date has not passed. See Park Commissioner, city hall.

city hall.

SUBSCRIBER.—Cont of translation from Spanish, French, German or Italian, 35 cents for letter of about 200 words. As to cost for documents, etc., it depends upon the kind and size.

COUNTY.—Taxpayer who pays taxes on St. Louis property, if there is no high school in the county, is allowed what he pays in school taxes on such property, when he pays for tuition.

tions a scalper who "made his pile" in this conflict.

MARIE.—For head lice, coal oil or good insect powder. Someone says: Mothers are continually washing children's heads. A clean head free from oil or grease is the delight of vermin. If mothers would keep the little head well oiled or greased with any ordinary hair oil for a few days—until the nits have all a chance to hatch—she would be rid of them until the next time. They cannot live in a greasy head, for they breathe through little holes in the sides and the oil or srease stops the holes and the insects die of suffocation.

M. W. J.—The 12-inch rifle of the army has a muzzle velocity of 2150 feet per second, and will throw a projectile weighing 1948 pounds about 3.5 miles at the extreme elevation permitted by the carriage. It is a siege gun. The largest field gun is the new 3-inch gun issued in 1905. It is a built-up nickel-steel B. L. rifle with interrupted screw-breech mechanism. It weighs \$32 pounds; total length of bore, 28 calibers; weight of projectile, 15 pounds; muzzle velocity, 1700 fest per second; maximum range, 7500 yards.

LAURA—Under the Illinois suf-

Jaura.—Under the Illinois suf-frage law women may vote for presi-dential electors, mayor, aldermen, nunicipal court judges, sanitary trus-tees and minor local officers. They tees and minor local officers. They may vote for assessors and members of the Board of Review, but not for the constitutional county officers. They may not vote for Governor. Lieutenant-Governor, state officers members of the Legislature, county or district Judges, Congressmen of United States Senators. The law gives a large measure of suffrage to women, as large a measure as the Constitution permits the Legislature to

## HIS CHRISTMAS **ORCHID**

THE tale of an impecunious actor, his "ladye fayre," and a trick with the tele-

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the wire.

"Well?" she asked.
"The clerk," went on Ben, with d

"Yes," assented Belfa.
"Well, when I came in, the cler

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usually takes two years. Many of our

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wo years' course is given by the Young

After completing his course of studies

act and the ability to make friends and

opening a public accountant's office

equaintances easily may do well in tim

himself. His capacity for earning a large income will here depend solely

upon his ability to secure enough busi-

His Sea of Troubles.

Henry Irving was playing Hamlet

mber of years of service in India had drifted into the theater and occu

pled a good seat. After the first scenes

in which the Prince of Denmark is prominent, the soldier turned with an

ness. Incomes of from \$5000 to \$10,000 pe

the accountant can take a position with

this work while holding a bookkeeper

let him have it at all.

By BURKE JENKINS.

N the day before Christmas Ben Stockton was low in funds and a telephone booth. Now, Ben, being an actor, was something of a ventriloquist of a job." It is true he hadn't also; so when Bella Calvert went to long, having graced the shrine ee idolatry but the week before. Just at the time, however, the impect state coincident with the cessatio irksome. For, be it known, Ben had been paying most rigorous court to

Now, Bella had admirers; Bella was wealthy; Bella was worth while. So is ider that Ben tore his hair a it hope? little on this Christmas eve when he ught of a fitting gift and the price

at the early darkening street, snow-banked and slushy.

A florist's delivery auto, gorgeous rubber-tired giory, stopped before the house. A heavily gilded boy trotted up with a box, the bell rang, and Ben rd a knock at his door.

Ben set the box upon the table, fished into his vest pocket for his knife, and cut the silk cord. There was rebefore his astonished gaze the

What orchid? Why, the only one spoken of that winter—the one that had drawn the crowds to the windows of "Hartley, the Florist," the one of It was unmistakable, for Ben had seen

many a time and oft, and besides, on knew Hartley himself, who had given him an inkling of its value.

Ben searched for the card. "From an admirer," in a feminine hand, was all that could be learned. press my most profound regret, return the money, and trust you not to be too

that could be learned.

that could be learned.

myone who knows anything mitter in contentment.

"Of course, I'm much disappointed," she said, "but I suppose it can't be she said, "but I suppose it can't be be said," but I suppose it can't be content to the money, but the she said, "but I suppose it can't be content to the said. ling difference, mayhap, that this hefped. Don't return the money, but went the others a little better and make a suitable selection of other flowoce argued herself a little more of a ers and send them to the same address

But Ben surely was tickled. Here was just what he'd been pining for.

He squinted at his dress shirt to see if it would stand another wearing, de-

ered into the Calvert drawing ro caught the swish of skirts on the stairs.
"Good evening, Miss Calvert."

"Good evening, Mus Calvert."
Ben rose hastily, but with due regard for the orchid box tucked carefully under his left arm.
"Good evening, Mr. Stockton," answered Miss Calvert cordially, as ahe
shook hands. "How cold it must be itte so." assented Ben, whose hands

were chill from nervousness.
"Mes Calvert, I trust that, in keep-"Mes Calvert, I trust that, in keeping with the season, you will allow me the honor." Ben passed over the box with Delsarte grace. None could bow better than Ben—in a play.

Miss Calvert smiled her pleasure and cases the successful accountant is the sofied at Ben's hard knot. Ben came to her relief with his blade.

Softly nestled in fern and tissue lay the orchid. Miss Calvert started at sight order, a careful and rapid handling of figures, patience and a clear, cool head.

of the renowned flower.

"Yes, Miss Calvert, it is the Hartley The habit of sitting long and patiently

at one's desk is absolutely important in this business. A general familiarity with all kinds of business is of great You overwhelm me, Mr. Stockton." value. Of the physical qualifications. Nonsense, Miss Calvert; it's but a good eyesight is of paramount importribute, and the only thing at all

hat has lifted it above the commonplace cing Hartley to part with it. He ented, however, and so I have my pleasure in the realizaon that the things that are dearly ought are those that are really worth

But Ben's pleasure was short-lived. A chilliness was creeping into that call-heated drawing-room. Something tion pays usually about \$35 per wee

tion lagged and topics grev Ben grew uneasy, rose, and backed

alf, hat to breast, out into the ng air, murmuring the while a well-wishing for the festal morof his own and so go into business for

What was the matter? Why had the ow of genuine cordiality faded into

Then came the awful realization! Madge—oh, ye gods—maybe she, Bella Calvert, was the one who had sent that orchid to him. "All over," cried Ben. "Everlast

ingly gone; queered forever!"

He fingered madly for a match, started

S OME years ago in London Si
Hanry Irving was playing Hamle a cigarette and wandered almiessly in the abandon of despair. But the very completeness of the wreck of his hopes of Bella seemed, somehow or other, to to the usual appreciative audience. A

His right fist rose and slapped its way into his left palm in an emphasis to the startling of a stry our.

on very often?"
"Oh, yes; pretty much of the time for for Hartley, the florist.

Hartley himself was in.

Ben wheedled, Ben cajoled, Ben whined for the name of the one who had bought the orchid and sent it to Lippincott's Magazine.

Wonderful Energy.

A NDRE DE FOUQUIERES, whom society lionised during the New York season, praised on his departure

for Paris the wonderful energy of American business man.

If put aboard my ship in a boat.

If once asked an American business man, are death to him, Hartley yielded his man," he said:

"Do you know what leisure means?"

"Why, to be sure I do,' the business man.

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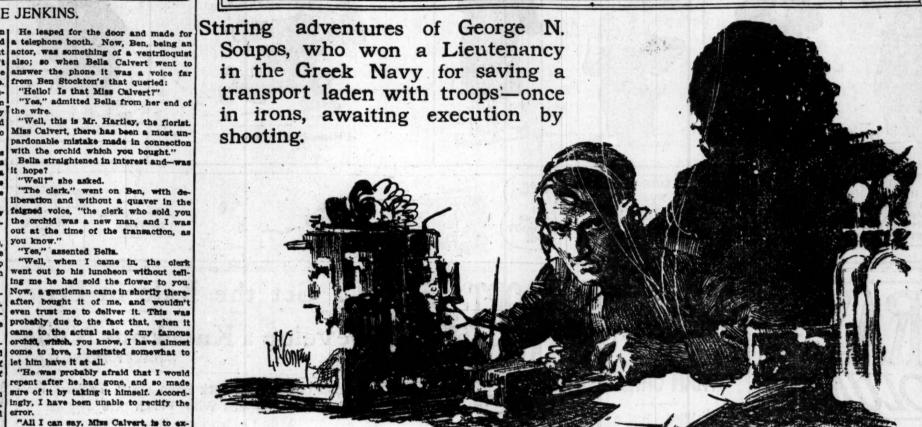
"That meant either and upbraided her captain, although his glory or death. It was a chance, and the captain that can be devoted to some fresh job of I took it.

The Themistocles was loaded with sel
told the captain that I had always been



# Turkish War's WIRELESS HERO A New York Boy





"If you are faithful, you will be rewarded. If false, you will be shot!"

CHOOSING YOUR OCCUPATION vaguely to his parents that he was goen me to send to the station at Athensing to join the Greek Army. Twelve or to relay to the Greek battleship Avmonths of silence, and he had returned bearing proofs of an adventure that out-did the Munchausens of the juvenile The ambifious bookkeeper may become a high-salaried thrillers that he had never had time t accountant.

VERY ambitious and industrious bookkeeper can better himself financially by table factor in several great naval battles; he had helped the Greeks capture the great Turkish fort at Salonica; he had been financially by taking up the work placed in irons and barely missed execuof public accountant. While it tion; he had helped with his own hands not necessary absolutely to have to execute Turks who were slaying served as a bookkeeper, yet in most Greek women; he had assisted in the cases the successful accountant is the rescue of the entire population of an island who were facing slow death; he had been granted a lientenancy in the Greek Navy. And he was only 19! extreme arithmetical accuracy, system, order, a careful and rapid handling of figures, patience and a clear, cool head.

Here is George Soupos' own detailed story of what he saw during a year

By GEORGE N. SOUPOS. WAS able to help Greece in her war for freedom through my love of the wireless. For the past two years I rear of my home at 206 East Fourteenth street. There I became so expert that I could receive messages from a distance less school at 29 Cliff street, New York, where after two months' study I took an examination for a first-class operator's icense at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. I was given a Government license Nov.

last. The very next afternoon I went to Chief Operator E. T. Edwards of the Marconi traffic office and asked if he could assign me to a ship sailing for "Can you speak Greek?" he asked.

perience and speed and gains confidence "You are the fellow I'm looking for!" he said. 'The Greek steamer Themis-tooles is at pier No. 32, South Brooklyn fly increased, often till \$50 or even \$6 and she needs an operator. She's sail The man who possesses business s

ing tomorrow morning." Mr. Edwards gave me a letter of iden-tification to Capt. Nicholas Goulandris mistocles. She sailed the next norning for Piraeus, Greece. Her cabins eroff, which was stationed outside the the case of another operator, however. serve as volunteers in the war.

On the way across the Atlantic I had dvers glued to my ears night and sis had taken a torpedo boat, gone into Homidieh sighted us and gave us chase. Saionica and blown up a battleship. I As she was quite swift, I called fran-rushed out on deck with this news. The Captain blew the ship's big whis-

When the Themistocles got to the port of Piracus the volunteers aboard rushed with the Greek ship Psara. A message off to join the army. The ship was armed with American four-inch guns There, her captain said to me: "You are armed with American four-inch guns There, her captain said to me: "You are and turned into a cruiser and transport. to be shot. Had you notified me soone As there were but very few wireless by wireless the Homidieh would not operators to be had in Greece, but two nations being in operation on the whole sailors to put iron on my hands. I tell oast, an officer of the Greek navy you, those irons looked as big as a steam

you are capable and faithful, we will by Captain told me that as soon as he pay you well and make you a lleutenant. If we find you at fault, we will aboard the Psara, he went aboard her

MONTH ago a 19-year-old New diers to take part in the general army on duty and that, if the Psara had been I answered N I L, meaning that I had A York boy returned to his home with and fleet movement on Fort Karamata at sea instead of being anchored in a no reply to give.

But after this I kept a sharp ear for the Turkish vessel. My captain finally any mesage sent in Continental code in. arm. Those stripes—the insignia of a of Salonica.

Identenant's rank in the Greek Army— I continued on ships transporting to trial, and that if shot he would see declared that I was an officer, entitled stead of our code and found a Belgian operator on one of the transports at

epresented a year's absence from a troops to Salonica until the terrible fort justice done at any cost.

tome where he had been known chiefly and that city were taken. Then this city

He so frightened the cal for his dogged concentration on a bus-zing electrical apparatus in a back room for Grecian and Servian troops. The and his immense scorn of everything fullest confidence was placed in me else. He had vanished, remarking and most important dispatches were giv-

He so frightened the captain of the sages this way, as I had been invited to Psara that no more was said to me do by the Turks. I reported the matter and the Belgian, though not shot, was put ashore and given transportation A Bribe Via Wireless.

The suspicions of the captain of the



GEORGE N. SOUPOS.

Soupos Ordered Shot. Christmas day I learned by wireless day, talking to other ships, listening for that the Turkish cruiser Homidieh might facts about the war. The first big news be expected in the Aegean Sea and my came from the wireless station at Malta, captain was instructed to keep a sharp in the Mediterranean. The operator there lookout for her. The Greek cruiser told me that the Greek troops were driv- Psara, it was stated, had come in puring the Turks back and that Lieut. Vol- suit of the Homidieh. One morning the tically for help, flinging the call far and wide. After shell from the Homidieh ties, the men cheered, shot off their had nearly sunk us, the Greek ship guns and pistols and toasted Greece in Pears and some torpedo boats chased

We anchored that night at Rerker came to me to ask if I would not volume to me. In spite of my protests unteer to serve during the war in that I was dragged away and thrown into the capacity. I consented gladly.

"Well," replied the officer, "the wire-taken out, the irons removed, and I was

and played tag with them as if it wer morning for Piracus, Greece. Her cabinate and steerage were crowded with American Greeks who were going home to the Greek cruiser Sfacteria and on the Greek with Amphitrite.

Dardanelles. For a time I was placed At different times I received suspicious The last few months of the war I messages in which very large sums of spent on board the Athenai, which was money were spoken of as recompense engaged in transporting troops or else paid no attention to these until one night and searching vessels. I heard the call letters of my ship given strongly. I answered and asked who was the bloodshed, the daily risking of one's calling. The message in reply was very weak, evidently sent so that it would not and the folk at home. So I was very reach beyond the range of my ship to glad when the war was over and I was any others that might be listneing. The given my honorable discharge. The Continental code was used and I was Greeks were pretty sure, from the start, told that if I would send out in Contiental code instead of Greek navy code, kept to help in that fight. when out of range of Greek stations, any important information arrangements ould be made to pay me well. I reported to the captain, who instructed me not to bother with the sender, so

> A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

The Answer. JUST found out last night," be said, looking nervously at his watch before he allowed the boys to home"-"that a man's a fool to allow meelf to be henpecked." "And how did you come to make that startling discovery?" "Well, it was this way. My wife was

fortunate enough to help shoot some

know how dearly these people love free

While there were said to have been

quite a number of Turkish officers and

sailors killed, the Greek battleship Ave-

roff was the only really dangerous look-

ing vessel I saw in the fight. She ran

in and out among the Turkish

w.1 make to get it.

umping on me something fierce and ouldn't figure out how I deserved it So I spunked up and said: Look here you're sore? Why don't you raise thu der with Albert once in a while? (Albert's our youngest boy.) Why, she says, 'Albert wouldn't stand for it, that's why.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If you have, a message that is work while something to buy or sell or

## **DOMESTIC** DIALOGUE

By ALMA WOODWARD.

RS. B. (breaking the ice)-Do you know, it's simply awful!
Why, I can remember the time
when corned beef used to be
around 14 or 18 cents a pound, and today when I went to buy a piece of it is was il cents a pound. Imagine, 21 cents for corned beef!

Mr. B. (hopefully)—So you didn't get

Mrs. B. (fervently)-Of course I didn't get it. No butcher on earth's going to make me pay 21 cents for corned beef. Mr. B. (breathing again)—Hallelujah: I hate the stuff. I don't know why corned beef and caraway seed were ever brewed, unless it was to carry on a family feud with more deadly weapons or something. There isn't enough of either on earth to be worth 21 cents Mrs. B. (persistently)-But listen, Ai-

leyne, you know we're not getting ahead at all. It takes all the money you make for rent and food. I know that being an architect is a nice, re-fined thing, but you can't make a lot of money at it. Now couldn't you be something else that isn't so refined, maybe, but'd bring in more?

Mr. B. (impatiently)-How can a man be anything at forty except what he's been trained for? Is he to begin at the foot of the ladder in some other line at that age?

Mrs. B. (timidly)-Grandpa's making money again at sixty. There are some things you don't have to learn. You can just BE 'em. Mr. B. (scornfully)-What, for in-

Mrs. B. (slowly)-Well, I haven't arrived at this conclusion hastily. I've read a lot on the subject and I've thought it all out. I think the best hing for you to be is a politician! Mr. B. (gasping over his lima beans)
-What! Me? A politician. I don't

know a thing about politics. Mrs. B. (reprovingly)-Isn't that just what I've been telling you? You don't ive to know. You just BE it. To be real politician you get something on ome one and then just draw money. Mr. B. (with frigid sarcasm)-Yeh? suppose all I gotta do is go down to the city hall and say, "Please Mr. Mayor, want to be a politician. Gimme a

During the month of February so Mrs. B. (loftly): License? Huh! That shows what you know about politics. Now this isn't a joke. I've been readmany complaints were received about key in Asia that the commander of the lately and I know. All the politicians Athenal, a sister ship of the Thomistocles, on which I was then stationed, was ordered to the relief of some of these places. I recall the small city of Petra in particular, located on the island of Mitylene.

Mr. B. (suspiciously): Say, you sound When we arrived, there we were told that bands of Turkish outlaws had been pretty technical for a woman who's

that bands of Turkish outlaws had been making periodical descents from the mountains upon the city and each time they left in their trail unspeakable acts of cruelty. One of their favorite acts consisted in hewing with their knives a huge cross on the breasts of the Christian Greek women. As we could not spare the men to defend the people nor the time to follow the out-first move?

The control of a woman who is now a work one anything more scientific than make quince preserves. Where'd you get all your information?

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nountain men came down and I was Mr. B. (shrilly): A bartender! An

architect, a bartender?
Mrs. B. (calmly): Well, you know When the 4000 people were aboard we something about drinks. And all you literally had not room to turn. I slept have to do is draw beer out of a keg on deck and gave my cable to a mother into a glass, and if someone orders and two very beautiful girls. Their something fancy just 'urn it over to an

father was away at the war. We took assistant. the people to the isle of Tenedos, off Mr. B. (curiously): But what good the Dardanelles. Such was the enthu- would it do me to be a bartender? slasm for the war I did not hear a single Mrs. B. (explaining): Well, by a hallmurmur from these people about the fellowmurmur from these people about the fellow-well-met manner you could loss of their homes and the hardships gain their confidence and then when of beginning life over again upon the they're broke you could trust them for new island. In free America we cannot drinks; then when it came to election they'd do you a return favor and vote dom nor understand the sacrifices they down and See? Oh, I tell you nettled aspirant; "and, what is my w.l make to get it." have your photograph taken on the veranda of your country home for the

Mr. B. (suddenly): What's that yel-

low looking magazine there?

Mrs. B. (hastily): Oh, that's jus

(Mr. B. gets up and appropriate it.)
Mr. B. (reading aloud): "Vetes for
Women." Ah, ha, Mrs. Pankhurst!
Now it comes out, eh? A suffragette
trying to make a bartender of a pertrying to make a bartender or specificative good husband to help the cause. You crafty little Machiavelliette, you! Putting it on the poor corned beet,

## LEARN ONE THING **EVERY DAY**

make the best display possible on their wedding day, and the bridal attire of the various countries is in-variably both costly and beautiful. says a writer in the August Wide World Magazine, it would be hard to rival the wedding finery of the belies of the island of Sumarra. The dress is woven entirely of gold thread, and its weight is so great that the wearer can hardly move; even standing up requires a distinct effort. Apart from this shimmering, golden gar-ment, the bride is loaded down with gold ornaments, rings, bangles, ear-rings, pendants, girdles, and neck-laces, and sundry ornamental purses of the same metal. The huge orna-ments hanging on chains round hec ments hanging on chains round her neck are hollow but all the smaller charms are of solid native gold, most massively wrought. One might almost think that the natives, having heard something about a good wife being "worth her weight in gold," had set out to prove the fact by loading their quaint little brides with the actual equivalent of their weight in

Located at Last.

GOOD afternoon, Johnny!" said the mother's house in the sweet cause of charity. "Why don't you come to our Sunday school? A lot of your little friends have joined and we are going to have a lovely party."

denly exclaimed: "Has a boy named John air, joined yet?"
"Yes, dear," said the nice young lady,

"and he seems to like it. He's such a good little boy."

"Huh! Is he?" muttered Johnny.

"Well, if he's there, I'll come, too. I've been looking for him for three months and never knew where to find him before."-Chicago Journal.

could not spare the men to defend the people nor the time to follow the outlaws into the mountains, we began taking the entire population of more than 4000 souls on board the Athenai. While away. So you might begin by being a little jealously, and then every day that week found Bobby spending his nickel for a front seat.

The manager of the show, I rious, asked the reason and Bobby re-"Some day that woman's gonna ketch

im, an' I wanna see the fun."-

Father's Consent

'S'IR," began the young man nerv-ously, "I wish to ask your consent for my marriage with your daugh-

"What of your income? Is it sufficient to support a wife?" "Eh?" quickly rejoined the

"It is," boldly returned the slightly nettled aspirant; "and, what is more, touch from my wife's father! lunday supplements, with a bunch of Answers

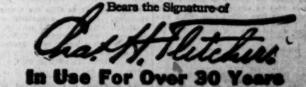
Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhosa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

Kind You Have Always Bought



# When a Player Is "Covered Up" It Doesn't Follow He Has a Warm Berth

MR. SHORT SPORT: The common people can't be expected to put up with everything :.





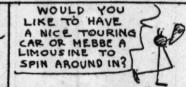




















1 SHOULD WORRY

That Will Be When the Tail-End Cards Meet the Near-Tail-End Browns.

BETTING NOT FEVERISH

But Speculation Should Increase as Soon as the Hedgehogs Hit Last Place.

By W. J. O'Connor

eighth place, local fans would be wonderful spectacle this fall call-end clubs in deadly conflict

edds refuses to set a price on the it is now practically certain to go back home with a good lead over the sluggish favorite over the Giants, but hasn't Naps and the assertive but rather imrite over the Glants, but hasn't

s against southpaws, look like a sice if anyone is foolish enough

Who Will Succeed Huggins? minations are in order for Miller gins' successor, now that the relate coming out of the East that Rabbit will resign.

sebody bobbed up with Joe Kelley's arring the Topponte to the Rabbit will resign.

, saying the Toronto tactician was for major-league service. Kelley for major-league service. Kelley been up before and then it has a proved unwise to teach an old dog tricks. To "get by" in the big rues one must be intimately accounted with the persons who are puring the pastime therein. Ability of minor league managers to be good in the big show was indid in the cases of Jack O'Connor and ry Welverton, both shrewd men. It them a year to learn the new

them a year to learn the new Speed won a game for the Browns of the big show and by that Friday. In the third inning, with two

out, Agnew on third and Shotton on second, Jimmy Austin grounded to Mc-However, there's a lot of managerial lent on the Cubs just at present and a rare stop and threw, but Austin beat it out by a foot. Shotton, without turning to look back, thundered in from second. Two runs a national game from pit to dome id his name surely will not be unfarrably received by the fans. Furramore, here's a secret: "Townsermore, here's a lot of managerial back of second. McBride made a rare stop and threw, but Austin beat it out by a foot. Shotton, without turning to look back, thundered in from second. Two runs second on an infield hit that would have been an out but for Austin's fleet-ness. Score: Browns 3, Washington 0, ormore, here's a secret: "Tommy nts to land either in St. Louis or

The Test for Mack. T is becoming more and more evident that there's only one baseball TEAM in the American League—that partly owned and wholly conducted by Cornelius McGillicuddy, the human filament, of the Subconscious City. In the face of the many setbacks the And yet Hugh Jennings once CALLED club has recently received, it still shows THE MACKMEN "YELLOW." the punch and that scoring alertness without which no aggregation can be classified as possible champions.

The ponderous Cleveland club, with

THE Philadelphia campaign we apply result in the establishing.

THE Philadelphia campaign will prob-ably result in the establishing of a main strength enough for two teams, toils away with a muscle bound brain, ably result in the establishing of a new record—that for pitchers used by one club during a season. The game in which a Mack flinger goes the nine innings is the exception, not the rule. In fact, it's questionable if Mack wants his men to work nine innings. His success in using two and three twirlers per game, even when the club was going getting but three-fourths of its effi-ciency into play. But the Connie Mack outfit from Philadelphia, its native strength cut down 30 per cent by accients and illness, still rises snapplly to the needs of the occasion. Here's a Tale of Woes. WHEN the Athletics arrive here Sun-

too. back sgish implay 500 per cent baseball and still win

WHAT would happen to the Cleveland or Washington clubs if 10 or 12 men of the regular squad were seen cleveland or the Mackmen or the Mackmen or the regular squad were seen cleveland or the Mackmen or the Mackmen or the mackmen of the regular squad were seen cleveland or the Mackmen or the of the regular squad were put off going to cop the pennant, all would watch? It's not hard to predict what rather see the club finish strong, in either would do, with two substitutes in order to assure its going into the world's

The bottom would be the limit for Washington, and close to it for Cleveferior to the Athletics; but the team is

Germany Schaefer is a show unto him

ner of devotion. He got the reception Moeller opened the seventh with

work, in the country or at the shore, makes it known in the Wants, where the lady of the house, who is looking for you, may see it and you will both be

Stonewall Support Aids Mitchell

in Shutting Out the W. Johnsons

That's What Boston Scribe Thinks After Seeing Friday's Game.

By W. A. Grimes

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 23 .- The Car League aggregation ever brought to gether, yesterday afternoon. They dis-played real cellar championship form, which resulted in the Braves, with little

game, even when the club was going sixth two wild throws by Roberts and at its top speed early in the season, in-dicates he has a leaning toward the five-tinning hurler who can go at top speed the Braves had the game leed, for they

home grounds, they will have a dozen base is the clief Pitcher Important Cog.

The entire catching staff is alling. Lapp has gone home injured, while Schwang it is be hoped, however, that the server succeed in wreating sighth place can the Yankees, so as to lend more all color to the fall clash.

There threatens to be as much interest in this series as there would be in a semacolor film of the world's charmenging hease match. However, the mass must be disposed of. Then, too, mas fans will be interested, in as much the local fall series will give them opportunity of getting the world's size reason and the last of the local fall series will give them opportunity of getting the world's stager any other club. Still There.

That's a catalog of misfortunes to the fact that a local layer edds refuses to set a price on the see from the stake and gives have gone and the task and fights back garsely—and the local fall series will give them opportunity of getting the world's size special color to the fall that there isn't much interest is denoted by the fact that a local layer edds refuses to set a price on the less. He has made the Athletics a local call world and the last is the result of the content of the series and the game leed, for they live counted four thems. Both and a dozen have seen on home injured, while Schwang it is be hoped. The entire catching staff is alling. Lapp has gone home injured, while Schwang it is be the found out that it is not time that the sist of the wild have greated a far better fate than he received. With any kind of support, he counted four thems. Bellow that it is not time the labor of them has picked a foot and Thomas a spill. The entire catching staff is alling. Lapp has gone home injured, while Schwang it is be the bene found out that the labor of the same and it is not time the labor of the fall she the second in writing out smith great the second in writing out smith single for any the club. The call them will have been end hand to wait in the other will have been end hand of suppo

But although most followers of base-ball would, for various reasons, rather game today and put up a fine allround

## FOR SEMI-FINAL PLACES

the outfield, with an outfielder subbing in the important position of shortstop and with an injured catcher receiving a pitcher who is unable to last longer than five or six innings.

The bottom works at full strength.

Newport, R. I. Aug. 28.—The tennis in the all-comers tournament was somewhat delayed today owing to heavy rains during the night. The courts were well drenched but as they hottom works. Normally, the Glants appear in-

Niles will meet the winner of the Williams

## SPEED is a big factor in winning spanked. At that there was a gross of inball games. It's next to pitching, spenked below the late Addie Joss opined witnessed that had Austin been flagged in the third the locals might have bitten the dust. Those two runs on an infield hit made a big difference. Speed won a game for the Browns MUNICIPAL GOLFERS OFF TO A 6 O'CLOCK START Derrill Pratt was on second, with two out, in the fourth, when Jack Johnston rolled to Morgan. Pratt didn't hustle any

Play for the Municipal golf champion-ship began as early as 6 o'clock this morn-ing at the Forest Park course. The event is being promoted by Park Commissioner Davis and is being handled by a com-mittee appointed at a recent meeting of too hard towards the plate, and when Johnston beat Morgan's throw for a single, Derrill found himself looking into the jaws of death. There was a large dash

self. When put in to run for Boehling in the ninth he halted the game while he offered up a prayer, turning towards the

Federal League Standing.

LIKE J. EVERS ET AL. E either fears his fate too much Or his deserts are small, Who'll never get himself in Dutci And give the ump a call.

Griff says the Washingtons have chance to beat out the Athletics for the pennant, showing that Altrock and Schaefer are not the only comedians an

Wonder if there is anything in the law of averages that would permit

Or, couldn't they be yanked out or

Hank O'Day ought to be a member of

which cools but does not inebriate, features Joe Tinker as a "live wire."

See by the papers that wild chickens are plentiful up North, indicating that a bur-lesque company must have gone on the rocks.

## 9-Year-Old Girl Will Still Swim

hus, sponsor of the race, has promised he

"I'IM VINDICATED," SAYS

policy of the Cincinnati club owners, but I can't help pointing to the present status of the Reds and the consequent how from the BUNCHED SAFE DRIVES Cincinnati fana."

# To Get the Kale in Frisco Develop a Knockout Nudge

St. Louis Lightweight, Back From Coast, Declares Only Hard Fighting Men With Punch Are Popular With Golden Gate Boxing Fans.

SKILL and science are at a discount among Pacific Coast fight fans; it's the boy with the dreamland nudge that gets the plunks and the plaud out among the Native Sons of the Golder. West.

rived at by Harry Trendall, the "best Friday from a trip to the "gold coast" and a deficit of about \$1000,

Cross, beat him, and work his way into championship recognition. He arrived too late for the Cross match and the round affair at Frisco, in which he cusily outpointed Willie Robinson, the best boy of this stripe in the Golden

Gate city. Trendall Wins, "Won't Do," It was this bout that helped Trendall the view that the cave man stuff. rather than high-brow boxing, extracted kale and commendation from the Fris-Robinson as only a clever man can and,

his opponent at his mercy all the way, yet gained only the comment that he wouldn't do, as a "hope."
On the other hand, Leo Kelly, another given a real boost because he was there

"They don't like cleverness out there hang on," said Trendall, speaking of his Coast experiences. "I found that the popular fighters without exception were for 'Volgast were three to one over those Ritchie received. This roughhouse lad, Anderson, too, is a regular idol in Isos Ange'es, even though Cross will do more fighting than in any previous ROLAND HOERR REACHES

The state of the s

Winner of Today's Bout

to Box Ritchie Sept. 1 VANCOUVER, Aug. 23. DDIE MOY and Ray Campbell, lightweights, will meet here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in a scheduled 20-round fight. The winner of the battle is matched to box Champion Willie Ritchie

Labor day, before the Brighouse Athletic Club here. The bout for the world's title be tween Willie Ritchie and Freddie Weish has been definitely fixed for

than see them lose their money. So I just boxed with this Robinson and played safe. He was easy to outpo although a strong, sturdy fellow who "Kelly made a great hit, out there

later. Little Francis Hennessy met the St. Louisan, who went to a draw with very best little man on the coast in Roy Moore, who gained a decision over him Native Son had, although the referes

Can Beat Cross Any Day.

"I didn't see anything good in sight on the coast, so I came back here for a time. To McCarey promised me the next open date the Les Angeles Club, which is booked fur waded in and slugged. Wolgast is the most popular lightweight on the Coast today—don't forget that. At the Cross-Baldwin fight both he and Ritchie were introduced at ringside and the hands for 'Volgast were three to one over those Ritchie received. This rough-

Josephine Hose Will Receive W.

R. C. Medal, if She Covers
Two Miles, Sunday.

Although her entry was rejected because of her youth, Josephine Hose, of Maplewood. 9 years old. will endeavor to swim two miles down stream in the Mississippi River, Sunday, when the antwomen's "marathon" is held under the auspices of the Western Rowing.

And Andetson, too, is a regular will do more fishting than in any previous year, if my condition holds up. I would like to get far enough along for a champlonship match because of the received because of her youth, Josephine Hose, of Maplewood. 9 years old. will endeavor to swim two miles down stream in the Mississippi River, Sunday, when the antwomen's "marathon" is held under the auspices of the Western Rowing and a bunch of St. Louis mon had a bunch of money bet on me and I women's "marathon" is held under the auspices of the Western Rowing and a bunch of money bet on me and I women's "marathon" is held under the auspices of the Western Rowing and a bunch of money bet on me and I women's "marathon" is held under the auspices of the Western Rowing the parallels may reputation the first in the country can gate a since July 25 were ansounced to Row and Richard in 20 rounds."

Trendall never looked in better condition

TEXAS TENNIS FINALS to will in the organ and and weak on the to get far enough along for a champlonship age of the get far enough along for a champlonship to get far enough alo



5,000 Un. Ry. of Frisco 4s .....at 5614 1,000 C. O. ev. 4s ......at 7914 1,000 N. Y., N. H., Hart. cv. w. i.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & C.N. Third National Bank Bidg. St. Louis, Mo.

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LARD. 1.20 | 11.25 | 11.20 1.30 | 11.32 | 11.27 1.15 | 11.17\(\alpha\)20 | 11.15 0.85 | 10.87 | 10.82

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York Coffee Market.

Sugar Market Firm.

Open. | High. | Low | Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

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Emerson-Branting...
do pfd...
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Houston Oil com....

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Houston Oll com.
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Lehigh Valley Coal Sales.
Otis Elevator
do pfd.
Pacfic Gas and Elec. pfd.
Standard Oll old
do new
do subs
Willys-Overland
do pfd.
American Cigars.
United Cigar Stores com.
do pfd.
Reynolds

do pfd.
United Box Board
Am. Can. com.
do pfd.
National Carbon com.
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Diamond Match
Quaker Oats com.
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Am. Ship com.
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SECURITY

### POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

# IS QUIET AND

Metal Shares Show a Steady Range; London Exchange Is Closed.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Evening ost, in its copyrighted financial review,

Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:
"Partly perhaps because London, which has lately been a seller on this I market, was closed for Stock Exchange business, today's New York stock market advanced in leisurely fashion, clossing with respectable net gains in a number of leading shares. Trading, however, was extremely light. Continental stock markets were firm, like our own.

"Of routine news there was very little, except the surprising absence of testimony in the week's bank clearings for the week-end mercantile reviews, to any visible reaction in trade as a sequel to the corn crop situation.

"It is altogether probable that the financial community as a whole will feel distinct relief that the effort to commit the bankers' conference at Chicago to bitter and sweepingly hostile declarations on the pending banking plan should have been voted down.

"The weekly bank statement showing only a trifling gain in cash holdings and a loan expansion of \$5,900,000 in the actual week-end figures caused a reduction of \$5,500,000 in surplus reserves.

"That, account, however, is still \$7,\$00,000 above this week last year.

#### DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

The market closed gasy. Following out the usual procedure of fovering some of their outstanding contracts, shorts were in the market for stocks and their boding advance that occurred. Considering the small volume of business, the speculation showed unusual breadth, a feature being the material guins in numerous obscure issues.

Among the popular stocks, Steel, Reading and Union Pacific moved up in concert and to about the same extent. The closing of the London market minimized speculative interest in the international stocks, some of which scarcely varied more than %. Chesapeaks & Ohio moved up steadily to 60, interesting the state of the contract of the contrac

the exception of Atchison and Lehigh ey, which receded one-half, the stand-stocks were generally higher at the ing today. The holiday in London de-ded the market of a lead from that source first prices disclosed only small changes, eptions were Canadian Pacific, which rose points and Denver preferred which gained Trading was heaviest in Steel and Read-

New York Banks Show a Loss of \$2,525,000 in Reserves.

NEW YORK Aug. 23.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows hat they hold \$22,173,150 reserve in excess if legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,525,050 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—cons. \$1,034,235,000, increase \$1,904,000; legal tender. \$39,576,000, increase \$1,904,000; legal tender. \$30,006,000, decrease \$1,419,000; legal tender. \$30,006,000, decrease \$1,001,200; deposits \$1,792,781,000, increase \$10,713,-500; captain \$1,792,781,000, decrease \$1,792,781,000; trust companies as an exerve visits. \$1,904,200; aggregate cash reserve visits. \$1,905,000; aggregate cash reserve visits. \$1,905,000; aggregate cash reserve visit clearing house members carrying 25 per ent cash reserve. \$71,202,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in learning house statement: Loans, \$539,683,-90, decrease \$3,788,400; specie, \$02,661,100, ecrease \$132,200; total deposits, \$613,459,-90, decrease \$132,200; total deposits, \$613,459,-90, decrease \$2,555,500.

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Brown Shoe com.
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New York Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Money: On call, hominal; no loans: time loans weaker; 60 days, 83,64 per cent; 90 days, 44,9 per cent; 5 months, 54,654 per cent; 90 days, 44,9 per cent; 5 months, 54,654 per cent; paper, 53,6614 per cent; sterling exchange easy, 4.86 for 60-days of the control of the con United Shoe Machinery Stocks

Metal Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The metal mar-tets were quiet and practically nominal to-day. Lake copper, 16c; electrolytic, 15.874 616c; casting, 15.624/2015.75c; iron un-

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Hogs—Re-sipts, 1000; strong to be higher; bulk, 16008.95; heavy, \$8.50@8.85; packers and tchers, \$8.60@9; light, \$8.60@8.95; pigs,

25.50@7.
Cattle—Receipts, 300, including 100 Southerns: steady; prime-fed steers, \$8.50@0; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.50; Western steers, \$6.26 %; Southern steers, \$5.25@1.50; covs, \$3.50@6.50; helfers, \$4.75@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.50; bulls, \$4.25@6.26; calves, \$5.50@9.25.
Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, \$5.25@7.80; yearlings, \$4.75@5.75; wethers, \$4.25@5.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@5.

Hog Prices Stendy.

AGO, Aug. 23.—Lightness of hog today, in conjunction with an ungood demand distribution with an ungood demand of the conjunction was produced by about 50 higher than yeaterday's. All the better grades were in good Though cattle receipts were hardly more than nominal, there was a fair demand, and the market, though quiet, showed stoadness in prices.

There was a falling off in offerings and demand in the sheep pens, but quality of stock was such that prices steadied.

New York Produce. New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Butter strong: recapts, 4981k, Aug. 23.—Butter strong: realits, 4981 tubs; creaniery extras, 28% 68 ac; firsts, 26 ac; conserved the strong of the

rogress are the ones which advertise well as nationally. Why not do wha the foremost bankers are doing? Ad vertise your service in the Post-Dis erybody in St. Louis.

Cable transfer. London (for f1). \$4.87 Check. London (for f1). \$4.87 Check. London (for f1). \$4.850 Gh days. London (for f1). \$4.82 Check. Germany (for 4 marks). \$5.05 Check. Faris (for \$1). \$5.17 francs Check. Switzerland (for \$1). \$5.18 francs Check. Austria (for 1 kronen). \$1.9 francs Check. Holland (for 1 kronen). \$2.4.50 Check. Holland (for 1 kronen). \$6.550 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Cash wheat unchanged to 4c lower. No. 2 hard, \$11468 sec; No. 3, \$16680c; No. 2 red. \$8646874c; No. 5, \$46686c. Corn \( \frac{1}{2} \) full clower. No. 2 white, 7662764c; No. 3, 7446c; No. 2 white, 76627646c; No. 3, 7446c; No. 2 white, 4c lower; No. 2 white, 424c; No. 2 mixed, 4dc. Rye and hay unchanged. Receipts: Wheat, 124 cars.

PEACHES—Receipts of home-grown and pearby steady. Express receipts Missouri 6-basket crates sold at 80c and 4-bushel boxes 20c; bushel baskets elbertas quotable at to 51.40; nearby chip baskets (illinois and Missouri) sold at 20c to 40c. Heme-grown to fair and at 40c to 50c for consens to fair and at 40c to 50c for choice to fancy elbertas. PEARS—Alabams hampers kelfer and sand at 500065c. NEAPPLES—Florida S.s. 36s and 42s 202.00 per box in jobbing way deliv-

New York Stock Quotations

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

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Boatmen's Bank	197	
National Bank of Commerce	134 1/2	441.
State National Bank	19114	200
Bankers' Trust		
Mercantile Trust	320	
Title Guaranty Trust	6814	
United Railways com	1114	111
do pfd	321/4	83
do 48	701/8	701/
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 5s	76	
11. Traction com	65	
III. Traction com.	981/4	931
	87	1111
Laciede Gas 5s	22222	1023
Aimioch Tel. Ds	103%	1041
K C. Home Tel. 5s	*****	90
do 5s (\$100)	92	*122
merican Bakery com	40	40%
hicago Ry. Equipment	89	****
National Candy com	8%	834
rter. Shoe com		89
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dams Mining	85	
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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

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Amal. Copper Co. 5s. 1914 994

Ams. Loco. Co. 5s. 1914 994

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B. & O. R. R. Co. 6s. 1914 994

Boston & M. R. R. Co. 6s. 1914 994

Brooklyn R. T. Co. 8s. 1918 95

Cen. States Eles. Cor 5s. 1922

C. & C. R. Co. 6s. 1914 984

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NAME. Due. Bid. Asked Renewal 48
Renewal 345
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Insane Asylum 48
Public Works 48
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Suchanan Co. rfd. 4s.	1922	98	100	
Buther Co. rfd. 4s.	1920	98	100	
Cass Co. rfd. 4s.	1919	97	100	
Cass Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	101	100	
Cole Co. sinking fund 4s.	1916	97	100	
Cole Co. rfd. 4s.	1917	97	100	
Grundy Co. courthouse 4s.	1924	97	100	
Henry Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	98		
Laclede Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	98		
Lafayette Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	98		
Lafayette Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	97		
Macon Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	97		
Macon Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	97		
Morgan Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	97		
Sullivar Co. rfd. 5s.	1917	97	100	
Morgan Co. rfd. 4s.	1918	100	102	
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## CORN MARKET SEEKS A **COTTON MARKET SHOWS** LOWER RANGE OF PRICES

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1913.

FAIR ADVANCE More Favorable Weather Map Helps the Bear Traders-Wheat Is Slightly Easier in Sympathy With Coarse Grain.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	SEPTEMBE	CH WHICA			
			••	Clare	Close
Opening.	High. 8874	Low.	Close. 87%a. 86%@87	Close	Last Year.
St. Louis	8782	871/2 861/2	9074 GOT	88 7/48 87 1/4 b	04/000414
New York 95	9514 @ %	95	951/4a	9514	1021/4
Kansas City 81% @ % Minneapolis 87	81% @34	8114	8114	81% b	8016 60 4 6
Toledo 92%	92%	86 1% 92 1/2	86 % 62 87a	871/8-14-1	91%
	DECEMBE		N. Carlotte		
St. Louis 91%	90% @ %	90%	91b	91%	93%b
Chicago 90% @ 1/2 New York	90%@%	9014@14	90%a	90%8	0336 h
Kansas City 86 %	8814	CKN GN	8534 b	8614	2814 (7) 80
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Toledo 9614		9614	9614	9616	884 @ %a 924 @ % 112
		VHEAT.			
St. Louis 9614		96a	96a.	9614	981/a
Chicago	9516	95@9514	954604	95%b	.97%b
Minneapolis 951/4	911/2	9114	91 ¼ b 94 ¾ a	914@%b	96% @ %
Toledo 102	102	101 1/2	101%	102	115%
	SEPTEMI	BER CORN		100	11073
St. Louis 731/4	7814	7314	7314b	7516b	7274.0
Chicago 74@73%	74	72 17	72%@%	741/4	72%a 72%
Kansas City 75		74	74b	75%	72
	DECEMB	ER CORN.			
St. Louis 6914	69%	68%	74 @ 69a	60162	51%a
Chicago 68% @ %	68% @ 1%	74 @ 68	6814 @ 14 b	68%	54%a
Kansas City 7014@70	701/4		69%@%	70b	501/4
	MAY	CORN.			37 20 3
St. Louis 7114	711/2		7114b	7114	51%
Chicago 6974 69 54	70	6914	69% b	69 %b	53% M 16 8
Kansas City 71%			71%@%b	% @82	5014
	SEPTEMB				
St. Louis 42	42	41%a	41%a	421/4 b	32
Chicago 41%		41%	41%	42b	321/2@%a
	DECEMP				
St. Louis 44%	4476	4414	4416@ %a	45b	3214a
Chicago		4417	44%a	44%b	82% @ %
	MAY	OATS.			
St. Louis	47%	*********	4716b	4814a	3416b
hicago	47%	% 60 47	4716 b	47%@%b	% @35

Corn bears sold the market down fractionally Saturday. The weather was cool over Kansas and the Southwest, but there was no microture of importance resurded. Catles were learly steady and the cash demand rather slack. The movement to market show; some signs for increasing, now that the drouth has been relieved over the Eastern belt. Wheat was easy along with corn, although the trade was quiet and professional. Weather was favorable for the spring wheat harvest and receipts were liberal.

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The cash trade is only fairly active, with flour sales moderate. Foreign markets were irregular on conflicting crop advices.

The official Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market opened with some pressure, as a result of easier American cables and better Canadian weather and prices were %d lower. Russian offers are increasing and are larger to the Continent, but still hold very steady to the United Kingdom. Following the opening there was further pressure, with an additional decline of %d on expectations of large American shipments, as indicated by Bradstreet's and private reports of better weather in France and Germany. Just before the close the market developed some steadiness and covering on scarcity of offers of old Manitobas and steady offers of American winters and these checked the decline. At the close the undertone was steady, with prices %d to %d lower than yesterday.

"Corn opened %d lower, with American prospects improved since the rainfall. Later most of the decline was recovered, with the firmness in spots and steady Plate offers."

Liverpool wheat futures closed %d to %d lower; corn. unchanged to %d lower. Paris wheat %c to 1c lower; flour %c to %c lower.

Minneapolls wheat cars were 198, against 140 last week and 210 last year. Duluth, 34, against 35 and 30. Winnipeg, 22, against 91 and 57. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 90,000 bu for one day.

Antwerp wheat closed unchanged; higher: Budapest %c

Antwerp wheat closed unchanged; Berlin %c higher; Budapest %c Berlin '&c higher; Budapest '&c lower.

New York reported between 300,-000 and 400,000 bu wheat sold for export yesterday, part of it after the close.

Peoria wired: "Our brokers last night, to whom we have not been able to offer any corn for several weeks, and who have had to get all supplies from Chicago, are very anxious for our corn quotations now, regardless of cost, and seem to think they could work some. There is not enough offering, or arriving, however, to permit us to do this and there is not a pound of corn in elevators here."

Clearances: Wheat, 852,000 bu; flour, 23,000 bu; wheat and flour, 956,000 bu.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red. 59@8945c; No. 3 red. 88@86c; No. 2 hard, 85@80c; No. 3 hard, 87%@89c; No. 1 Northern, 92%@95c; No. 2 Northern, 91@92c; No. 3 Northern, 89@91c; No. 2 spring, 91@

the Glass bill (new currency) be-comes a national law it will enable barks to obtain an issue of bank notes on the security of discounts, acceptances and all forms of commodity ceptances and all forms of commodity credit. In this event \$1 of lawful money will equal \$3 of credit. This method is proposed as a plan to release a vast amount of money now hoarded in vaults, and, the refore, will bring to brokers a large investment clientels heretofore unknown. While this currency bill is pending passage at Wash. rency bill is pending passage at Washington there is no better time for St. Louis brokers to advertise stock and bond bargains, and there is no better medium than the Post Dispatch, the one newspaper in every home—the only newspaper in many homes.

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RATHER WIDE ADVANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—An opening advance of 10 to 18 points carried the cotton market back to within 8 or 9 points of Thursday's high level this morning. The market closed very steady at a net dvance of 20 to 23 points. Estimated re-elpts today, 18,000 bales. NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS. veston-17,209 bales, against 19,146 last

Orleans-294 bales, against 179 las year.

Memphis—5 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for
1 day were 19,269 bales, against 9169 bales
last week and 19,739 bales in 1912. Exported,
18,300 bales, against 8901 in 1912. Stock,
143,300 bales, against 245,200 in 1912.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1912, to date,
6,629,875 bales, against 11,866,402 bales for
the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

This Last
Year. Year

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

EXTREMELY LOW RATES AUGUST 24th, 31st and SEPTEMBER 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 1913

FROM ST. LOUIS

Tickets good going and returning on date of sale only.

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Aug. 23.

-Comparative receipts table:

held over for nert week, as no sales were reported term. CATTLE—The quarantine was light about 10 cars, Most of the offering was canners and they sold steady to the packers. One load of Oklahoma steers, which was considered steady at \$6.60, was bought by order buyers.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

STEEKS.
No. Av. Prics.
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ARKANSAS CATTLE.

COWS.

11. 717. 4 85 11. 826. 4 40
3. 730. 3 90
MIXED.
4. 695. 4 23
BULDS.

BULDS.

5. 576. 4 27
BULDS. 5....576. 4 25 CALVES AND YEARLINGS.

1....160....600
MISSISSIPPI CATTLE.
HEIFERL.
1....440....500
COWS.

1. 890. 5 50 1. 690. 4 75
25. 643. 4 50 6. 653. 4 25
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CALVES AND YEARLINGS.
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8. 206. 5 50 49. 310. 4 25
21. 323. 4 25
OXEN. | LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. | This | Last | Year | Year | Year | Year | Year | Year | Stock on hand Sept. 1. 3.937 | 2.648 | Net receipts since Sept. 1. 69.807 | 137,396 | Net receipts today | 90 | 7 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 60.175 | 135,313 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 60.604 | 4.72 | Net shipments today | 123 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments today | 123 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments today | 124 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | 658.822 | Net shipments since Sept. 1. 570.618 | Net shipments since Sept.

ket. Rough packers went at \$1,0008.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No. Av. Dock. Price.

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49. 211. 80. 9 20. 75. 196. 9 25

56. 196. 40. 9 20. 55. 211. 9 20

SHEEP—The market was quiet as only few were offered. Best lambs are selling \$7.5047.75. fair grades \$4787.50. mutual september \$4.5064.65, stocks \$3.25.83.50. and bucks \$3.25.

HORSES AND MULES—In the horses ket this morning it was a case of nothing doing as not many buyers were on handled and the selling that the selling it was a case of nothing the selling it was a case of nothing as not many buyers were on handled the selling that the selling that the selling it was a case of nothing as not many buyers were on handled the selling that th Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; strong to 5c higher than yesterday's average; bulk of sales, \$7.90@8.75; light, \$8.40/29.20; mixed. \$7.70@9.20; heavy. \$7.55@8.90; rough, \$7.55@7.80; callet Heavy. \$7.55@7.80; rough, \$7.55@7.80; rough,

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BARTELS—On Thursday, Aug. 21,
1913, at 10:45 a. m., William Bartels, beloved husband of Mary Bartels (nee Dierkes) and dear father of
Margaret, Catherine, Helen, and Herman Bartels, and son-in-law of Margaret Dierkes, and our brother, at
the age of 38 years.

Funeral from the family residence,
3876 Marine avenue, on Monday, Aug.
25, at 3 a. m., to St. Anthony's church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend.

(c7)
GREENFIELD—Entered into rest on

GREENFIELD—Entered into rest on Eriday, Aug. 22, 1913, at 5:10 p. m., Bertha M. Greenfield (nee Gali-meier), beloved daughter of Louisa Gallmeier (nee Gertner), and our dear sister, sister-in-law and niece, at the age of 25 years 5 months and

at the age of 25 years a months
5 days.
Funeral from family residence,
41864 Virginia avenue, on Monday,
Aug. 25, at 5 a. m., to St. Anthony's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.
New Orleans (La.) papers please
(c7)

HOKMAN—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 23, 1913, at 4:30 p. m., offic Afton Hickman only child of J. H. and M. W. Hickman. Funeral from residence, 2032 Sidey street, on Sunday Aug. 24, at 130 p. m. Interment private. (c7) MORKEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 22, 1913, at 5 a.m., Fred H. Hoekel, beloved husband of Mary Hoekel (nee Bueter), and dear father of Mrs. Carrie Timborius (nee Hoekel) and Frank Hoekel, and father-in-law, grandfather and father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, after a brief illness, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 516 Bremen avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Busy Bee Tent No. 115, K. O. T. M., and St. Louis Car Co. Mutual Aid Society. (c7)

Mutual Aid Society. (c7)

LAMB—Entered into rest on Thurgday, Aug. 21, 1913, at 10 a. m., Margaret Lamb (nee Grant), beloved wife of the late Luke Lamb, dear mother of Mrs. Rosa Reed (nee Lamb), Mrs. C. M. Demont (nee Lamb), T. P., J. L., E. G. and Grace Lamb and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 1113 North Market street, on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends

24, at 2 p. m., to St. Michael's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c) MAGUIRE—On Friday, Aug. 22, 1913, at 9:40 p. m., after a brief illness, Agnes E. Maguire (nee Peters), beloved mother of John E. and Oliver Nies and Hugh Maguire, and dear daughter of F. J. and Theodosia Peters, and our dear sister.

Due notice, of funeral from residence, 3628A Russell avenue, will be given.

given.

ROBINSON—On Friday Aug. 22,
1913, Dr. Paul Gervais Robinson,
aged 79 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.
Charleston (S. C.) papers please
(c)

SCHULTZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 22, 1913, at 3:10 a. m., George F. Schultz, beloved son of Anna Schultz (nee Mechel), dear brother of John, Kato, Sister Maggie, Lizzie, Nichiaus, Jake and the iRev. Father William Schultz.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 2733A Page boulevard, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church.

WEIGEL—Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 23, 1913, at 4:30 a. m.. Mary Weigel, beloved wife of the late Louis Weigel, dear mother of William Weigel, and dear mother-in-law of Annie Weigel (nee Funke) and Mrs. Christina Weigel (nee Gleselmann), and our dear grandmother, aged 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 1306 High street, Monday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. (c7)

WILKINS—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 22, 1913, Bernard H. Wilkins, beloved husband of Lizzie Wilkins (nee Amor), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

Fin-law and uncle, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. nu. from residence, 3841 South Broadway, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Friends are invited. (c7)

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he latest statistics on alcoholism in its

An enthusiastic company of boys and girls, all but one of whom live in Scan lan place, gave a delightful entertain patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund on Thursday night, and earned the very helpful sum of \$33.83, with which to

They presented a pleasing program which included a violin and plane duet by Keeney and Lucille Moran of 405 Scanlan place; plane soles by Florence Irwin, 4046 Scanlan; Elia Lee, 4031 Scan-lan; Leroy Kierath, 4243 Harris avenues and Florence Kim of Scanlan pla and a magician act by Robert Sullivan

of 4026 Scanlan place.
Other young folks who assisted were
Pressley Borgraefe, 4001 Scanlan place;
Raymond Moran, 4035 Scanlan place;

the rain of Thursday night came only ments in stock. For donations rece they wish to return thanks to the U Dairy Co., Larmore, Bowman & Car-penter Ice Cream Co., American Chicle cery Co. and, for kindly attendance, ap-

The young folks of the Junior Re-public Club, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Rawlings, have been busy this week, first in front of the Delmar The ater and later in front of the Mozart Theater, earning money to help the Pure Milk Fund save the bables. They conduct a contest for guessing He studied the figures diligently. He

to help save the tenement tots.

the development of nations.

While he was swearing in the naval

Irma Neuffer, Geraidine Neuffer and recruits at Wilhelmshafen recently, the Edna C. Staats conducted a lem lec- stand at 2501

Agnes Boyle of 2504 Sullivan avenue officers, who asked if there would be and Frances Boyle of 447A Gibson aveany objection if his health were drunk nue disposed of a handsome pillow made in water, that, on the contrary, he by an older sister and earned \$1.55 for the tenement bables. The pillow became the property of Miss Lillian Handreturned from his vacation cruise. Littles space is given to them in the newsaffair took place at 4141 Blaine avenue. "Please accept this to help your noble work," writes "E. L.," inclosing 25 when the Minister of Education of a cents for the Pure Milk Fund to save south German state some time ago op-posed the establishment of a Good the babies.

BELLEVILLE ENROLLING

Against Fortifying Panama Canal-Next Meeting Will be

in Vienna in 1914. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 23 .held its closing sitting in the Knights Frank Perrin. Attorney Edmund Burke Hall today. The delegates voted to hold the next congress at Vicential Conference of the congress of the c Hall today. The delegates voted to hold the next congress at Vienna, in 1914, and it was decided to take to that congress the invitation of the Mayor of San Francisco to hold the 1915 congress at San Francisco.

The peace congress finished its labors after recording a further series of good intentions and its appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward peace. The thanks of the congress were compared to the review as a first was decided to take to that cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats and the 200 children were put through drills in squads of Exercises as drill masters, the room was cleared of all seats an

unicated by telegraph to President The question of the fortification of the Panama canal was brought up by arof. Slayden of Washington and Prof. GIRL HIT BY AN AUTO Slocum of Colorado, who succeeded in having passed a resolution asking the United States Government not to fortify the canal.

The thanks of the congress were com-

In another resolution delegates expressed their satisfaction at President Wilson's proposal for the submission of disputes which could not be settled diplomatically for investigation by an

Glenn Jones, 14, 1315 North Twenty-second street; was bitten on the left rown, 2933 Dayton street, when delivering ice, Friday. Charles Carson.

They Give Pleasant Entertainment and Earn \$33.83 for Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund.

OTHER KINDLY BENEFITS

Children Are Working Faithfully to Help Save Imperiled Tots of the Tenements.

CONTRIBUTIONS. 

Raymond Moran, 4035 Scanlan pl Dorothy and Louis Sullivan of 4035 S lan place; Viola and Peter Feagan of Scanlan place; John, Katherine and Elizabeth Moynihan of 4021 Scanlan place and Marie Donnelly of 4028 Scanlan place.
They sold refreshments during the

stinence from all liquors on his capacity for work. These tests showed him that his general efficiency was increased their Scanlan place neighbors.

liquor lessened his own capacity for of various sizes. Mrs. Paul of 4127 Turner avenue, made the first winning ness, he made up his mind to drink no more. His substitute beverage is lemrealize at least \$10 for the Pure Milk Fund. This is the second time this son that these children have worked

bers of his official staff, it is stated. Clara Dezley of 3447 Tennessee avenue imperial presence. Immoderate drink-ing, the Kalser told members of his avenue disposed of a beautiful stitched party on his recent northern cruise, is sofa pillow for the benefit of the Pure one of the greatest factors in retarding Milk Fund and earned \$11.10 with which

ture on temperance and drank a toast earned \$2 for the Pure Milk Fund.

CENTENNIAL CADETS

Thousand Boys and Girls to Be Drilled for Program Taking Place in 1914.

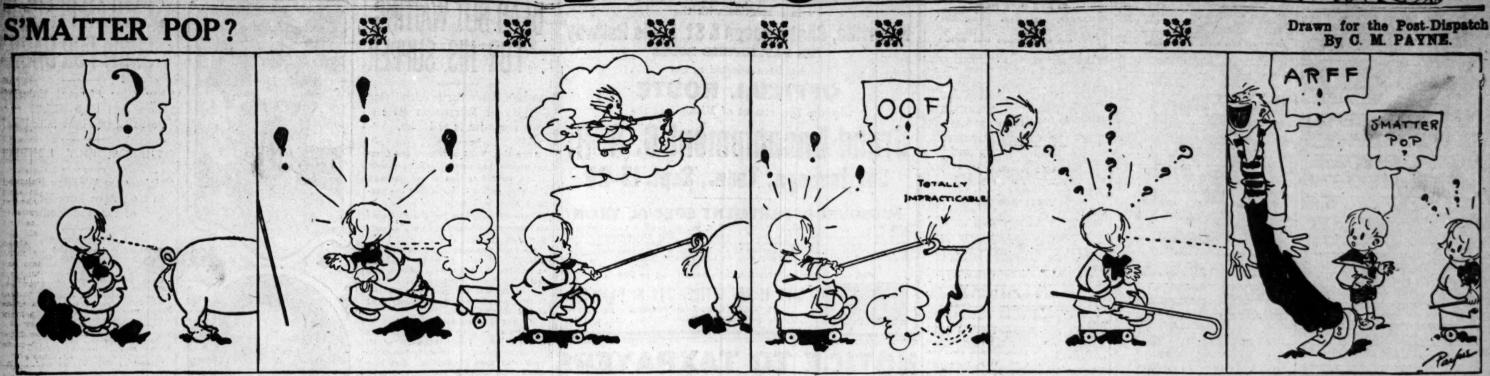
The Probate courtroom in the Courthouse at Belleville was changed into a drill room for the Centennial Cadets Friday night, when 200 boys and girls enas cadets. They will take part in all the various events that are to be a part of the centennial celebration in Belle-

Nellie Maupin Knocked Down as She Alights From Car.

Nellie Maupin, 11 years old, of 57 she alighted from a street car, Friday afternoon, by an automobile driven by Lawrence Balpuzzi of 429C Easton ave-nue. She was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, suffering from cuts on the ferehead and arms. Balpuzzi was ar-

chauffeur falled to stop his auto when the street car stopped to let off passes-

negro, 36, 1421 Missouri avenue, was bitten on the right hand by a stray dog. The two cases brought the week's total of persons bitten by dogs up to 30. day of all.



# The Jarr Family

HOME WANTED!

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

#### Mr. Jarr undergoes course in inefficient "efficiency."

NYBODY got anything to smoke?" asked Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston, expert in essions that obviated extrem savor and now efficiency engine

on took out his cigarette case, but it was empty. Jenkins, the book-keeper, murmured he had some stogies in his desk. 'Stogies!" cried Michael Angelo Dink-

"Do you mean to tell me the only furnishes stogies?" "The office doesn't furnish them," stammered Jenkins. "I furnish them for the office." And he looked reproachfully at Mr. Jarr and Johnson, the cashier. When out of other and better smoking material they cadged Jenkins' stogies shamefully, but when they had their pockets full of cigars

they refused to give him one because as they told him, he preferred stogies "How can there be any efficiency in an office where stogies are smoked? asked Dinkston, E. E., severely. "I knew it! He's going to stop smok

ing, first thing!" groaned Mr. Jarr. "Efficiency engineers always do, especially when they do not smoke themselves,"
"Smoking stogles," remarked Mr.
Dinkston again. "I must stop this et
once." And he strode into the boss's private office.

"How do you expect any efficience here when your employes smoke sto gies?" he asked in such a tone of steri nquiry that the boss flinched.

"Well-er-er-stop it, Mr. Dinkston, rmured the boss. "You are in com plete charge, you know," and withou overing from his awe for the com parative stranger who had impresse him as to how much better he could run his business the boss rubbed his hands. For he realized that here was quick action-the new office engineer had crossed the floor of the establishment for the first time and in the crossing had brought reform. It doesn't matter what a new man does so long he makes trouble from the very beginning and upsets everything.

It was evident that Dinkston had so much executive ability that it made him steep-shouldered to carry it.

"We can have no efficiency in a plawhere men smoke stogies!" remarked Mr. Dinkston severely. "There is no class to stogies. They bespeak the cheap place and the cheap person. Ah! I see you have a box of imported Hanas there on your desk. Permit me! vanas there on your desk. Fermit me:
And he took the boss' box of imported
cigars and walked out into the main
office. "Here, gentlemen," he said cheerfully, "help yourselves! The aroma of good cigars is indicative of prosperity and epulence of business callers. Be-sides, the flavor is cheering and optie to the smoker. Do not be spar ing of them; they are supplied by the firm. Don't forget they cost 50 cents each. Only a prosperous firm could afford to distribute them gratis among its amployes. This fact will soon be known to the trade. Customers will be saying 'Smith & Co. must be doing a big business: their clerks smoke Sheept clerks. ness; their clerks smoke 50-cent cigars I suppose they have more orders than they can fill!' This will make the trade rush in with orders and demands that they must be filled not matter at what

ost or premium."
The boss was struck with the logic of Mr. Dinkston's remark. "I never though of that!" he said.

The boss was blessing the day he had been struck by the way this superman of business had quoted Epicurus when he first met him at a tango tea. ou must grab these geniuses, wherver you run across them.
"And now," said Mr. Dinkston, re-

arding Jenkins, "you look pale. You o not seem well nourished."

sh maid he had recently taken and asked: "What class of working- office force to a brewery!"

home to East Malaria, had no culinary experience except what she had learned while cooking match head composition in the tandesticker factory in Stockholm in which she had passed her nonage.

"Ah, we must see to that!" cried Mr. Dinkston. Then he turned to the boss and asked: "What cleas of working." In brewing business!" said Mr. Dinkston. "Come; we must take the

it in the middle no more."

said the C. O., "but, as a matter of fact, I have just had a letter from your wife saying that you are of no help to her during the spring-cleaning and asking me not to give you

The soldier looked sad, but he sa luted respectfully and turned to go. At the door he hesitated a moment and then turned to his C. O. again.

"Colonel," he said solemnly, "there are two whooping falsehooders in this regiment, and I'm one of them. I'm not married!"

An Imitative Daughter. F RENCH fashions were being dis-

cussed at a tea in Denver. The new idea of American fashions for American women was being praised. Rev. Alpheus C. Karr then said:

"It is time that we removed our women from the peril of French fashions. I attended the opera last year during the Easter holidays. My companion pointed out to me a young matron blazing with diamonds, and

"'That is old Gobsa Golde's daughter, the Countess. I knew her father when he went about with his pants held up by one suspender.

"I regarded the Seautiful young woman through my glass. Her dress was audacious. I said dryly:

"'She must take after her father, then. Her gown, I see, is held up by one strap."-Washington Star.

Humanitarian.

"H USH! There are burglars in the pantry eating those ples made this afternoon!"

"All right, I'll look after them." "Oh, George, you are never going o attack them!"

"Certainly not. I'm going to take them a bottle of painkiller."-Houston Post.

A Bad Fix. "HAT'S the trouble, old man?"

"I'm up against it for fair."

"As to how?" "My liver doctor expressly orders me to eat sugar, and my stomach specialist positively forbids it."

B USINESS MANAGER: Well, A MAN was fixing his automo-Heeler: I got two orders in one

B. M.: That's the stuff! What with it?" were they? H.: One was to get out and the

"What power car is it?" "Forty-horse," came the answer. "What seems to be the matter

What the Trouble Was.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

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"Well, from the way she acts I should say that 39 of the horses were



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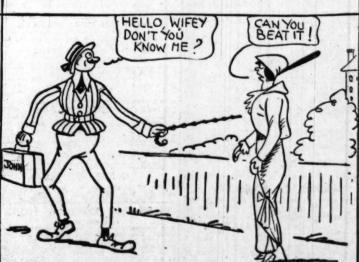
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A Growing Objection.

The New Mother.

When you kissed your weeping to help lay the big drum with the world to make went out into the world to make what will become of that continue I presume her last child. Nothing pleases him.

art critic of him. good?" "No: make good."